

# The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCIV--Number 40

1993 The Bethel Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1993

USPS 416-380  
Second Class Postage Paid at  
Bethel, Maine 04240

40¢ a Copy

## Gilbert strike looms

**"We'll picket.  
If they decide  
to replace us--  
they do  
That's all."**

**RANDY CHASE**  
Vice President, Local 77  
I.U.E.W.

By WENDY HANSCOM

Picket signs could go up at Gilbert Manufacturing this week. The company's contract with the local union was scheduled to expire last night at midnight.

As of press time Tuesday, Gilbert officials were still negotiating with Local 77, International Union of Electrical Workers, which represents 65 to 70 workers at the Locke Mills mill.

"I'm hopeful, but doubtful (a strike can be avoided)," said Gilbert's labor lawyer, Peter Bennett of Portland.

The union's vice-president agreed. "It doesn't look good," said Randy Chase of West Paris.

The union contract was due to expire last Friday, but workers voted Thursday to extend the current contract to midnight Oct. 5, Chase said. Another vote on extension or strike was scheduled for last night (Tuesday).

"We had to do a lot of talking Thursday to get them to extend it," Chase said. "Most everyone wanted to strike then." A strike requires a two-thirds majority vote, he said.

The company is advertising for new employees in case of a strike.

"When the contract expires, the union is threatening to take all employees out on strike," Bennett said. "We're looking to hire people to operate the company. Our primary goal is to serve our customers. If we can't do it with the people we have now, then we'll have to hire."

Chase seemed unperturbed about the replacement of 65 to 70 union workers.

"We'll picket," he said. "If they

See STRIKE, page 3

## Say good-night, Jay

## NBC gone from cable?

By WENDY HANSCOM

Kiss Jay good-night. Roll over and give David or Arsenio a big hug.

Brace yourself to greet each new dawn without Joe's meteorological prognostications.

And forget about cheering the Patriots to their historic first victory under coach Bill Parcells.

Or, if you're a local cable subscriber, get out the ladder, climb up on the roof (before it gets too icy) and hook up the old antenna, because last night at midnight your favorite NBC programs vanished from the local cable feed (barring any last minute agreement).

Until today cable companies have been allowed to retransmit network programming for free. But a 1992 law now permits network stations to charge for the retransmission of their signals.

The cable companies don't want to pay to transmit what non-cable viewers get for free. But some local stations want cash compensation for use of their signals.

The two sides had until today to work out their differences.

United Video Cablevision of Windham serves the greater-Bethel area. A spokesman said the company will continue to provide viewers with network channels WGME-13 (CBS) and WMTW-8 (ABC), at least for the next month or so. Another network may be even be added to local cable, WPXT-51 (Fox), which UVC carries in other areas.

But WCHS-6 (NBC) was scheduled to go off United Cablevision last night.

"We're still in negotiations with most of the networks," said Cablevision office manager Marsha Carr. "We have a three-year agreement with WGME-13, and we have an extension with WMTW-8 and FOX-51 through November. We're still negotiating with WCHS-6, but I don't really know where we're at."

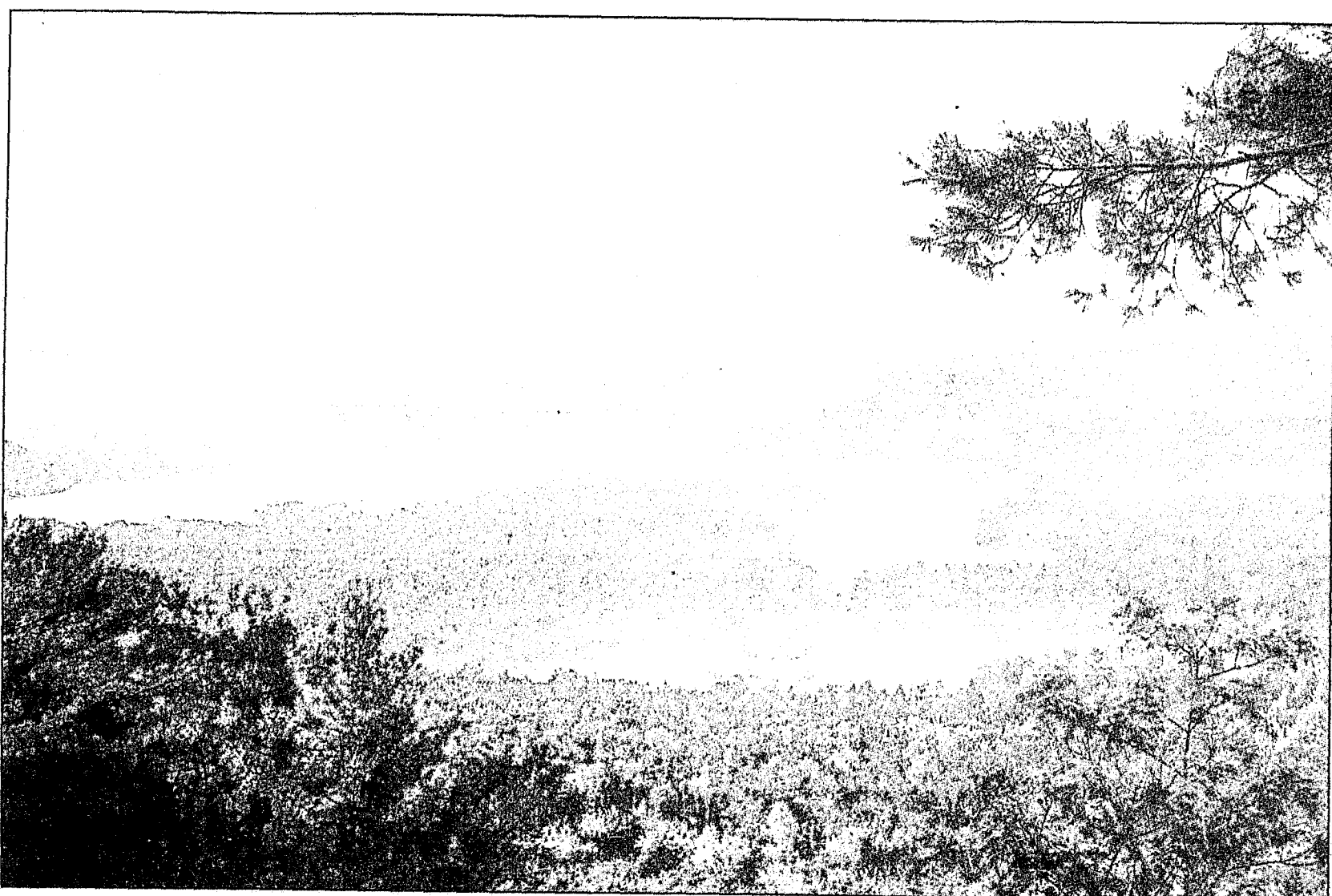
The company would like to continue to provide its customers with NBC programming, Carr said, but doesn't want to pay for WCHS's signal.

Carr said cable television provides WCHS with a free service by providing a high-quality picture to people who might not get NBC programs with an antenna.

"The more people they reach out to, the higher rate they can charge for advertising," she said. (Locally, however, Channel 6 is one of the easiest signals to pick up off the air, without benefit of cable).

But WCHS-6 is standing firm and wants cash, Carr said.

See NBC, page 3



CLEAR, COLD AND MORE COLORFUL BY THE DAY--A tattered cloud of early morning mist rises sunward from South Pond. Foliage colors in the area are due to peak during the next few days, just in time for this weekend's Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Fair. With the

colors blazing and Mt. Washington already dusted with snow, participants in this year's Hike/Walk/Run should be treated to a spectacular view from the summit of Sunday River's Barker Mountain. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

## Blue Mt. Festival this weekend

By KAREN CUMMINGS  
and CITIZEN STAFF

The Sunday River Ski Resort will host the 10th Annual Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend, along with a number of other events, including the Mahoosuc Arts Council's annual Hike/Walk/Run up the skiway's Three Mile Trail.

A new event was almost added to the traditional fall fare this year--skiing.

Sunday River made snow twice over the past week and was pumping away again Tuesday. A few employees had taken a few runs on the new snow, which was made possible by the skiway's new, more powerful snowmaking gear and a new wrinkle in its trail system that allows early season skiers to stick to the upper part of the mountain.

But even at the top it's still too warm to hold the cover, according to mountain spokesman Skip King, so barring an untimely snowstorm or cold snap it's unlikely there will be skiing this weekend.

But there will be plenty of other things to do.

Coinciding with what is expected to be the peak of the fall foliage color in the area, the weekend's activities also feature mountain biking, a ski fashion show, open houses and an Octoberfest celebration at the nearby Sunday River Brewing Co.

"It's designed to be like a homecoming weekend for our skiers and people who are in the area," King said. "A lot of our condominium owners use the weekend to open up their units and get ready for the ski season. Plus they get to enjoy one of the best times of the year here."

More than 50 northern New England craftsmen are expected to display their wares at the 10th annual Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival. Scheduled to take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in the South Ridge Center base lodge, the crafts festival is free and open to the public.

### Local art works

Several Bethel artisans will be represented at the event, including Hamaco McIlly, who creates pottery using a traditional Japanese method, and Gail Giarrusso, who practices the art of hand-painting photographs.

"One of my favorites at the crafts fair is Paul Beaton from Bryant Pond," King said. "He makes ornamental ironwork in the traditional New England style that is very interesting and elegant."

The fair will also feature additional pottery, dried flower arrangements and decorations, handmade baskets, stained glass, rustic toys, fine photography, patchwork and many crocheted and knitted items.

### Hike/Walk/Run

The Mahoosuc Arts Council will join Sunday River in sponsoring the annual three-mile Hike/Walk/Run uphill race at 10 a.m., Oct. 9. The course will start at the South Ridge base lodge and take participants up the mountain, across three of Sunday River's six mountain peaks and to the finish line at the summit of Barker Mountain.

The event is meant to be fun for all ages. Registration costs \$10 prior to race day and \$12 on the day

of the event, when the registration desk will be open from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the South Ridge center.

The top men and women finishers will receive ski weekend packages at the Summit Hotel. Other prizes for the top contestants will include life tickets and an assortment of gifts donated by Bethel area merchants.

The first 100 registrants will also receive a T-shirt.

(For more information about the race or to register, call the Mahoosuc Arts Council at 824-3575.)

### MHS open house

Also highlighting the weekend will be an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 10, at the Maine Handicapped Skiing Center at Sunday River. Both new and former volunteers and students are invited to attend the event, which will feature refreshments, a tour of the facility and an introduction to the program and the adaptive equipment available for use for children and

See BLUE MOUNTAIN, page 2



**SPUD SHAKE DOWN THE SHUTTLE**--As the harvest season nears an end, Arthur Ladd's crew was busy last week putting potatoes into storage. A conveyor belt carried the potatoes from the truck into a Bethel barn. The potatoes will eventually be sold to potato chip manufacturers in Massachusetts. Here Jean Tozier of Rumford Point, left, and Florence Blanchard of West Peru pick out an occasional dud spud as they roll off the truck. Behind Tozier are Joyce and Becky Pingree of Rumford. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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CASSEROLE SUPPER**  
Sat. Oct. 9th • 5 PM - 6 PM  
United Methodist Church, Bethel  
Adults \$5 - Children \$2.50

## Bethel common

## Selectmen OK more \$ for curbing

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel will spend an additional \$8,000 to extend the granite curbing being installed around the town common.

The move, which came at the request of the Bethel Inn, was approved unanimously by the Board of Selectmen Monday evening.

The change is the latest in a series of modifications to the Phase III revitalization plan for the common area.

The Maine Historic Preservation Commission, which must approve all such work in historic districts, had earlier required the town to extend granite curbing in front of the Stiles House and Chapman Inn at the northwest corner of the common. The commission also called for placing concrete, rather than asphalt, sidewalks along Broad Street.

But it was the Bethel Inn, rather

than the commission, that requested the latest additional curbing.

According to Town Manager Madeleine Henley, inn general manager Bill White (who did not attend Monday's meeting), said it was unfair and unsightly to stop the granite where the old concrete curb ended.

The inn had offered to reduce the size of the circle in front of the inn, and to curb (in granite) both the circle and the road in front of the inn.

"They think that it is fair that the town continue its curb to where their's will end," Henley said.

But she cautioned that if the selectmen agreed, "The people in the Opera House will see red if they don't get granite too."

With the necessary money already available in the project account, the selectmen proved receptive to extending the higher quality curbing, including to the roadway in front of

the Opera House.

"Let's do it right," said Selectman Norm Putnam.

The board unanimously approved the proposal.

### Ambulance bid awarded

The selectmen also agreed to award the bid for a new ambulance to First Delta Corporation of Waterville.

The company's bid was the higher of two bids received for the ambulance, but Arlene Greenleaf, director of the Bethel Emergency Ambulance Rescue Service, told the selectmen that the vehicle offered by First Delta's more closely followed the details of the BEAR's bid specifications.

See SELECTMEN, page 3

GouldAcademy

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Make it a family day!

SUN JOURNAL Sunday

Support the Arts by participating in the

Mahoosuc Arts Council's

6th Annual HIKE/WALK/RUN

Up Sunday River's Three Mile Trail

Saturday, October 9, 1993, South Ridge area  
Registration & race pack pick-up 8:30-9:30 am  
Race begins at 10:00 am

\$10 pre-registration fee or \$12 day of event  
will include: 100% cotton long sleeve t-shirt  
for the first 100 registrants; Prizes for all  
age categories including ski weekend getaways,  
lift tickets, and much more! CALL 824-3575

Make a weekend of it and enjoy the  
Blue Mtn. Arts & Crafts Festival!

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## Letters

### THE RAILROAD STATION WE LOST

To the Editor:

I read with amusement the extremely high interest the Bethel area has in the new Bethel railroad passenger station. But, at the same time I am quite saddened by this renewed interest.

As a former resident of Bethel, I recall a most enjoyable person by the name of Larry Chenier. He was the station agent at Bethel for a number of years before his retirement. I recall the morse code teletype tapping off the messages up and down to the others stations on the Grand Trunk/Canadian National Berlin Subdivision. I remember the French/English messages. I remember the hand operated semaphore order boards. Mr. Chenier let me turn them on occasion to let an approaching freight train know to slow or stop at Bethel for written orders.

Then something happened. Mr. Chenier retired and another man by the name of Jean Naud took over the station agent duties temporarily... temporarily until a short while later in October 1969 when a work crew and crane arrived in Bethel one morning and by afternoon the Bethel railroad station was gone forever.

I guess it's really nobody's fault, but I wish the interest in Bethel's railroad station was the same 24 years ago as it is today. It would be nice to have that old historical depot still sitting at the bottom of Main Street. It would have been the perfect answer to Bethel's future passenger trains. And it would have had the perfect name, just simply Bethel.

Hindsight is wonderful, isn't it? I can never imagine there will ever be any railroad station erected in Bethel that will ever replace the wonderful building Bethel had, and lost, not so long ago.

I guess that after the station was razed it was only fitting to complete the whole sad story. Shortly thereafter, my old friend Larry Chenier died too.

Stephen R. Hastings  
North Yarmouth

### BRICKS FOR BETHEL COMMON

To the Editor:

"Hitch Yourself to Bethel with a Brick."

Recent renovations on Main Street have resulted in the removal of the original cast-iron horse watering trough and granite hitching posts which have stood there for over a century. The Preservation Committee of the Bethel Historical Society has begun a campaign to renovate and relocate these important symbols of our village. Working with the town and the Bethel Rotary Club, the committee has agreed that a new grass triangle be added bordering the common at the top of Mill Hill to accommodate the restored watering trough and several hitching posts.

To delineate this new area, a brick walkway has been proposed. It is hoped that the walkway will encourage both residents and visitors to enjoy the beauty of our village and the surrounding mountain views.

Since the town has no funds budgeted for this purpose, the money is being raised privately. To accomplish this, the Bricks for Bethel Common Committee has been formed.

Please assist the committee in reaching this goal by purchasing one or more bricks for \$2 each in honor of your family, your connection with Bethel, and/or your commitment to preserve this very visible symbol of continuity between Bethel's past and present.

All contributions are tax deductible as allowable by law. Checks should be made out to "Bricks/Town of Bethel" and mailed to: Bricks/Town of Bethel, P.O. Box 936, Bethel, Me., 04217

Stan Howe  
Director  
Bethel Historical Society

### GREAT LEGION CONFERENCE

To the Editor:

I just want to say "thank you" to the Locke Mills and Bethel American Legions for the wonderful time we had at the Fall Conference at Sunday River. I never had as much fun as I did there. The conference, as well as the accommodations and scenery were great.

To everybody out there, if you are not involved in your local American Legion, please get involved. There's no better way to feel good about yourself than knowing you are part of an organization that works hard to help others.

I'd also like to say a special thank you to Leah Deegan and Martha Stowell for giving me and all the rest of us the opportunity to go to this conference and be a part of one of the best organizations we could belong to.

Jackie Libby  
Locke Mills

### From the Bethel Police log:

#### Golf carts gone

A Bethel Inn employee reported Friday that two golf carts, valued at \$2,500 to \$3,000, had been stolen from the inn.

In other recent police news, last Tuesday police responded to a domestic dispute in West Bethel.

Wednesday, a Gould Academy official reported a runaway juvenile. The juvenile was located in North Conway, N.H. and returned to Gould, according to the police report.

Friday a Bethel Savings Bank employee told police that someone may be throwing apples and denting cars parked behind the Town Office.

Later Friday, a Brown's Mobile employee reported a possible attempted break in at the Route 26 gas station.

On Wednesday, vehicles driven by Thomas Bartholomew, 80, of Newry and Harold Jones, 77, of Rousesay, Conn. collided on Route 26 in Steam Mill village. Damage to Bartholomew's 1986 Mercury, \$1,000; to Jones' 1987 Pontiac, \$1,000.

Friday, vehicles driven by Tyrel Bartholomew, 17, of Newry and Benjamin Hoyt, 17, of Bryant Pond collided on Route 26 in front of Telstar High School. Damage to Bartholomew's 1983 Ford, \$4,000 (totaled); to Hoyt's 1987 GMC, \$2,000.

## The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-380). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217.

Subscription rates: in advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 40 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



PARADE OF CLASSES--Approximately Gould Academy 500 alumni returned to their Bethel alma mater this weekend and several of them marched in the annual parade of classes following the Alumni Association award presentation. Some of this year's award winners were: Cella Gorman of the Class of 1923, Michael S. Stowell Volunteer Award; Lucia Owen, Faculty Member of the Year and Fran Bernier, who was honored for spirited work in the alumni office since 1983. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

## NOVA plans for 2000 and beyond

By WENDY HANSCOM

What will Northern Oxford Vocational Area programs look like by 2000?

If NOVA's new director, Dewaine Craig, has his way, the program will catch all students who fall off the track to traditional four-year college education.

Historically, NOVA has offered students a chance to leave high school with a marketable skill, Craig said. But he wants to expand on that concept, he said.

"NOVA is planning to provide programs to include more of the 60 percent of kids who fall through the cracks," Craig said. "NOVA is looking at programs that meet more of the needs of the kid who wants to stay in this area. In addition, for NOVA to succeed the curriculum for six- through ninth-graders has got to change."

Youngsters as early as kindergarten-age need to know what the world offers for careers and employment and how to get them, Craig said. School systems should help students assess their aptitudes, abilities and skills early in the learning process, he said.

For some students four years of college is not an option, he said, and some go for a few weeks,

months or years and then drop out with no marketable skills. Others want to go directly to work or plan to attend technical college, he said.

"I want the student headed for technical college or the world of work to be better prepared," Craig said.

One way to help those entering technical college would be getting those colleges to agree to credit students for work they've already completed at NOVA.

"If we have a student finish a welding course at NOVA and can pass a certification test, why can't the student get college credit for it or advanced placement?" Craig said. "It's the same as a student who goes to college and can prove they can handle college French I and go on to French II."

NOVA currently offers programs on forestry, allied health/certified nurses aid, metal and building trades training, medical office worker, office technology, truck driving, and special needs. But Craig is also looking to expand programs. For example, he would like to see more health and hospitality industry occupational training.

"From Bethel to Lewiston, people are needed for health-care jobs," Craig said, "from people emptying

bedpans to filling out health insurance forms. Hospitality businesses also need effective chamber maids, front desk clerks and food preparers. Businesses are saying 'Schools aren't turning out the employees we need.' Everyone needs to work together to give students the skills they need to succeed. If we don't then we're dead."

Craig predicted that over the next few years increased statewide attention on technical careers will up enrollment in technical colleges.

"If programs like NOVA do their jobs in the next five to seven years," he said, "then technical schools in Maine are not going to have places for all the students who apply. That's what happened with the University of Maine system. That's why they branched out to satellite locations."

Technical schools could also offer courses at local high schools and other facilities for students and adults during non-school hours, Craig said. It would be along the lines of an after-noon/evening community college, he said.

NOVA also allows adults to participate in secondary day programs as space is available, and it offers several adult evening courses.

### Blue Mountain

Continued from page 1

adults with disabilities.

Last year, Maine Handicapped Skiing served more than 250 students, with ski instruction and office support provided by 300 volunteers.

"Right now we're recruiting volunteers and new students," said Paula Wheeler, director of the program. "Those who wish to teach need to be an intermediate skier or better, and we will provide two

days of training."

Sunday River supports the program by providing free skiing to all Maine Handicapped Skiing students and a complimentary lift ticket for an additional day at the mountain as a thank-you to all volunteers.

The Sunday River Brewing Co. will join the weekend's activities by offering a traditional Octoberfest celebration, complete with its own Harvest Fall Ale.

### Pine Plate Specials

By MIKE BROWN

There is a folksy Maine song that says "Maine is the only state with a plate with a dead animal on it."

The reference is, of course, to the very boiled, very red lobster stamped on Maine license plates. Several years ago a group of southern Maine students organized a kiddy crusade to place the dead meat atop the plate's longtime logo "Vacationland."

Who could turn down those energetic, enterprising students? Not the legislature.

Motorizing boiled lobsters and sending them across country was thought to enhance Maine's image as a gastronomic escape province where real men really don't eat quiche Lorraine. (But where else do real men wear bibs when they are eating?)

A lobster plate in every garage was forced except for legislators who have pretty red and blue plates, sans lobster. And state and municipal vehicles were lobster exempt. So much for pride of authorship.

Anyway, lots of Maine folks got very ticked off looking at dead meat plates and cried out for something more, well, civilized. New Hampshire had the exterminator plate--Live Free or Die--and so Maine legislators, ever the opportunists for a quick tax buck, began authorizing alternative license plates.

There are now a dozen special Maine license plates. The latest coming attraction for 1994 is the Loon Plate. Hopefully, it won't be cooked. Live or roasted, this may get more national hoots than boiled crustaceans when the word gets out. Maine Loonies?

Loons, which particularly don't like landing on ice and so fly south for the winter (as do lobsters crawl) won the conservation plate status over those toughy, year-around, native Maine residents--chickadees and moose.

Chickadees have their own tax form check-off (which pays state chickadee biologists' salaries) and there was a possible animal anti-trust problem with a chick plate and chick box.

Maine moose have their own special Bubba Bust-me lottery and it would be a bit much to load a dead-o, drippy bloody moose in a pick-up and drive down the road with a dead moose plate. Double jeopardy.

And so loons, theretofore unmolested by the bureaucracy, have fallen prey to plates. Oh, loons like puffins get plastered all over L.L. Bean shopping bags and Sierra Club stationery, but license plates are big time including where they are made, of course.

Looney promoters say the new fish-eating plate will sell at the 80,000-set level. That would mean that state parks and historical sites would get about \$660,000 over two years for needed repairs which the legislature ignored and refused to fund. And \$440,000 during the same period for "programs to preserve endangered and non-game species in Maine." The correct way to read the latter is "to preserve and expand the Maine Inland Fisheries and Wildlife biologists' staff"--a dedicated revenue employer.

But if Maine drivers object to being sandwiched between lobsters or loons, they can choose one of the following plates with its probably accompanying hefty surcharge.

New coming plate attractions and short subjects include the University of Maine plate. No dead animals. Anybody can get one. The extra fee bucks are split between two state bureaucracies--Department of Transportation and UM scholarship fund.

Then there's the antique car plate, horseless carriage plate, street rod plate and firefighter plate. Veterans have a war roster to choose from--disabled vet, special veteran, Pearl Harbor survivor, former POW, medal of honor.

With a note from a doctor, handicapped plates are available (including parking spaces). And with state censorship, of course, vanity plates are stamped in the mischievous eye of the beholder.

And so in a few years it may not be possible to identify a Maine native vehicle at all by its license plate. Only its species. But one thing is certain, the smart state bureaucrats are keeping the boiled lobster plate to force motorists into buying an alternative to the bib.

(Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

### THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7, in the meeting room of Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

As this is the annual "What's It," anyone possessing an unusual item that he or she wishes to share with the group for discussion is encouraged to bring it to the meeting. Following this portion of the meeting, Polly Davis will make a slide presentation on the history of the Old Grover Hill Road. As is the case with all monthly meetings, anyone interested in attending is cordially urged to do so.

The 22nd annual meeting of the Maine Citizens for Historic Preservation was held at the Dr. Moses Mason House on Saturday, Oct. 2. A special feature of the meeting was a one day workshop on the Care of Historic Sites cosponsored by the National Park Service and the National Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Property in cooperation with Maine Citizens and the Bethel Historical Society.

Arthur Dutil, buildings and grounds superintendent at Chestnutwood, Stockbridge, Mass., provided an overview of disaster planning for historic sites, discussing risk assessment, preventive measures, planning and preparedness, steps to follow in meeting situations, and solutions both short term and for the longer duration. Erik Jorgensen, director, Pejepscot Historical Society, spoke on his institution, using it as a case study in dealing with conservation and preservation issues. Nancy Carlisle, associate curator/collections manager, Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA), outlined some of the experiences SPNEA had had in the area of historic site housekeeping, climate control, storage and the handling of collections.

#### LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Barbara D. Brown and Phyllis D. Dock were candidates for the Republican nomination for the special election called for November to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rep. Karen L. Brown. Laurel Mining Consultants began the Androscoggin River Valley flooding survey for the town of Bethel. Brian Thomas Parsons, Marriage: Sheila Blake and Jerry Verrill.

20 years ago: Charles "Pete" Chapin was presented the first Gould Academy Alumni Award. Margaret Joy Tibbetts received the first Nathaniel Tuckerman Trust Award at the Annual Alumni Banquet. Robert Merrill was appointed plant manager of the Stowell Spool Company. The Calvary Congregational Church in Andover was dedicated. Birth: Jonathan Merrill. Deaths: Clarence Wing, Kathryn Ramsell, Carroll Stanley.

30 years ago: Gould Academy's newly completed Bingham Hall was dedicated with Dr. Sidney W. Davidson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presiding. The Locke Mills Post Office was moved to the new building constructed by Lester Bickford on the former blacksmith lot (present location of the post office). Births: Joseph Hess; Cheryl Daye; Paula, Paul, and Pauline Walker; Deborah Newton. Marriages: Elaine Koskela and Carter Bean; Karen Mills and Floyd Emerson. Deaths: Hazel Roy, Eva Burdick, Earle Farnham.

40 years ago: The Oxford Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers met at the West Parish Congregational Church; John Tebbetts was one of the afternoon speakers. James Lord, Robert W. Hastings, Rodney Harrington, Mary A. Hastings, Laura Wilson, James Cobb, Roland J. Kneeland, David Jordan, Sidney Bartlett, Howard Waterhouse, Donald Rich, Carolyn Noyes and Merle Noyes from the Bethel area were registered at the University of Maine. Marriage: Ann Cummings and Allen Carlson. Deaths: Addie Kendall Mason, Fred Littlefield, Mary Robinson.

50 years ago: An act to incorporate the Bethel Water District was defeated due to the lack of voters casting ballots (26 ballots indicating a 3 to 1 preference for the facility by the Bethel Water Company was indicated). Rebecca Bailey and Minta Williams left for Hunter College to begin training in the WAVES. Sgt. Stanley Seames was awarded the army good conduct medal. Harry and Charlotte Inman were honored with a surprise party on their 50th wedding anniversary.

#### DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS

Transitions, a displaced homemakers program, will offer a class at the Rumford/Mexico UMA center entitled transition and change. Participants will be encouraged to explore where they are in their life, to identify current needs and goals and to take steps towards bringing about positive life changes.

Information: 783-4860, ext. 6048 or 1-800-442-2092.

## Bethel Planning on Bre

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing Oct. 13, on the Sundaying Company's application for a permit cert stage erected restaurant.

The stage was built to accommodate crowds for outdoor concerts at Route 2 restaurant. But the stage and fencing were constructed prior permission from planning board, and planners ruled that the stituted enough of a c that a new site plan necessary.

Co-owner Heinie M ed the new application week's Planning Board. During the restaurant public hearing last year had explicitly promised be no outdoor concerts.

At last week's meeting made no objections, but they expressed about the amount of certs might generate.

According to neighbor restaurant who attended meeting, the concert

## NBC

Continued

"We really feel pay anything to use order to provide free and we shouldn't have anything either."

But WCHS-TV G Lew Colby said should be paid for provide and help provide.

"We will insist of fair-market value and services," Colby said. "This television for many other around the country important. They're of our property and to benefit from selling to be adjusted."

Some cable is they're already unable situation, especially. "I think they rates and leave ch 13 on," said Julie Mills, "\$25 a month basic cable."

Cindy Mills of

## ANDOVER DEATH

The death of Andover woman, found Sunday a Route 5 summer house suicide Monday by Sylvia Ellis of died of self-inflict

## Town of W

is accepting Winter Road Construction for specific 674-Leave Name

## PUBLIC

Town of Bethel The Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Oct. 13, 1993 at 6:30 PM on the following items: Sunday River Brew

As outlined in se Bethel Site Plan F Bethel Planning B hearing on the ad Sunday River Brew on file at the Beth reviewed by ap

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Bethel

# Planners set hearing on Brew Pub stage

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing Wednesday, Oct. 13, on the Sunday River Brewing Company's after-the-fact application for a permit for the concert stage erected behind the restaurant.

The stage was built over the summer to accommodate bands and crowds for outdoor concerts at the Route 2 restaurant.

But the stage and surrounding fencing were constructed without prior permission from the town planning board, and last month the planners ruled that the stage constituted enough of a change of use that a new site plan review was necessary.

Co-owner Heinie Merrill presented the new application at last week's Planning Board hearing.

During the restaurant's initial public hearing last year, the owners had explicitly promised there would be no outdoor concerts at the site.

At last week's meeting, the planners made no objection to the concert, but they expressed concern about the amount of noise the concerts might generate.

According to neighbors of the restaurant who attended last week's meeting, the concerts held earlier

this summer presented no serious noise problems.

"It's no louder than the trucks on Route 2," said Mabel Kennett.

But the neighbors were concerned that noise might become a problem in the future, especially after the restaurant was granted a new permit.

Planners Dennis Doyon suggested that the town's present noise ordinance was sufficient to limit any impact on the neighbors.

On a motion by Don Feecey the board voted to require the restaurant to comply with the town ordinance and also to monitor its noise and maintain written records on the actual noise levels it generates. Those records are to be available to the town's code enforcement officer.

Planners also questioned how many concerts would be held each year.

Merrill refused to commit to a given number of events, but restaurant manager Hans Trupp said he estimated that three or four concerts would be held during the summer and one each in the spring and fall.

Next week's public hearing will be held at 6:30 in the Town Office meeting room.



GETTING A HEAD START--The West Bethel Children's Center has 32 students enrolled this year in its Headstart and day-care program. The class includes front row (from left): Nick Sumner, Cricket Kelly, Andy Brooks, Max Meader, Jasmin Morin, Jessica Hart, Annie Pivin, Lisa Ojeda, Amber Sumner, Terry Gordon, Nicole Gaidis and J.J. Whitman. Back row: Owen Barter, Erica Day, Gavin Broomhall, Johnathan Sabins, Kristy Anthony, Brittany Cole, Andrew Buck, Bobbie Jean Lamontagne, Tara Lunney, Heather York, Joshua McDonnell and Megan Freil. Absent from the photo are Ian Wheeler, Mia Stuchi, Carolyn Stubbs, Marya Brooks, Hannah Chapman, Betina Ethridge, Mathew Sweetser and T.J. Blodeau.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

## NBC

Continued from page 1

"We really feel that they don't pay anything to use the airwaves in order to provide free TV," she said, "and we shouldn't have to pay them anything either."

But WSCB-TV General Manager Lew Colby said the company should be paid for the product they provide and help produce.

"We will insist on establishing a fair-market value for our products and services," Colby said. "The issues for this television station and for many other stations like us around the country are very, very important. They're about the rights of our property and somebody else to benefit from selling it. That has got to be adjusted."

Some cable subscribers say they're already unhappy with the cable situation, especially the rates.

"I think they should lower the rates and leave channels 6, 8, and 13 on," said Julie Evans of Locke Mills. "A \$25 a month is too much for basic cable."

Cindy Mills of Bethel said she's

not going to the expense or trouble of hooking up an antenna.

"Several people I've talked to have been very upset," Mills said. "We all look to these channels for our local news. I'll miss it."

Not to far for Fox?

While chances look good for the continuation of channels 8 and 13 on local cable, Carr said the company's agreement with Fox-51 may hinge on whether or not Fox's signal can be brought to Bethel.

Currently the greater-Bethel area does not receive Fox programming on cable. The signal is too weak, Carr said. But Fox and UVC officials came to Bethel last week to look for a place to put up a tower to receive Fox's signals.

"They're looking to get their signal to everyone," Carr said. "They're really serious about getting a good picture into Bethel. We're somehow going to find a way to get the signal up there. I don't think there'll be a problem."

## Selectmen

Continued from page 1

The vehicle approved Monday is a 1994 Mobile Medical type III Model 1640 with a 164-inch module built on a Ford E-350 with a 158-inch wheelbase.

It will cost the town \$74,798 after trade in of its 1980 wheeled coach.

The lower bid, from Sugarloaf Ambulance Rescue Vehicles, was \$72,823 after trade in.

Korhonen quits

Henley also notified the selectmen Monday that Officer Bruce Korhonen had left the Bethel Police Department in order to take a position with the Oxford County

Sheriff's Department.

Korhonen joined the force in July of this year.

He had initially given two weeks notice, Henley said, but later called in to say he would be unable to take any shifts during the period.

Korhonen's resignation leaves the department with only two officers, Henley said, and until a replacement is found some shifts will have to be covered by Oxford County deputies.

Selectman Harry Dresser Jr. asked if the high turnover in the position was a problem the selectmen should look into, but Selectman John Thur-

ston said the instability was inherent in the nature of the position.

"It's a low pay, low prestige job for people on their way to somewhere else," Thurston said. "Every time the tide comes in there's a crop of new young cops washed up on the beach."

Desk closed Oct. 14

The selectmen also approved closing the front desk of the Town Office on Thursday, Oct. 14 so that Henley, the town clerk and deputy clerk can attend the Maine Municipal Association Convention.

## Strike

Continued from page 1

decide to replace us--they do. That's all."

Current negotiations are snagged on matters of union security, health care benefits and management rights, according to both Bennett and Chase.

Gilbert's management wants to scale back the union's medical insurance, be allowed to hire non-union workers and ignore seniority during lay-offs, Chase said.

"They basically want to get rid of the union," Chase said.

Gilbert Manufacturing's owner, Duane Gilbert, is out-of-town until later this week and was unavailable for comment.

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### ANDOVER DEATH A SUICIDE

The death of a 74-year-old Andover woman, whose body was found Sunday afternoon at her Route 5 summer home, was ruled a suicide Monday by the State Medical Examiner's Office.

Sylvia Ellis of Wellesley, Mass., died of self-inflicted cuts to the

neck, according to Henry Ryan a spokesman for State Medical Examiner.

Maine State Police had initially investigated the death, but withheld information until the medical examiners report was released.

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### PUBLIC HEARING

**Town of Bethel Planning Board**  
The Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 13, 1993 at 6:30 PM at the town office on the following item:

**Sunday River Brewery Stage Expansion**  
As outlined in section IV of the Town of Bethel Site Plan Review Ordinance, the Bethel Planning Board will hold a public hearing on the addition of the stage to the Sunday River Brewery. The application is on file at the Bethel Town Office and can be reviewed by appointment.

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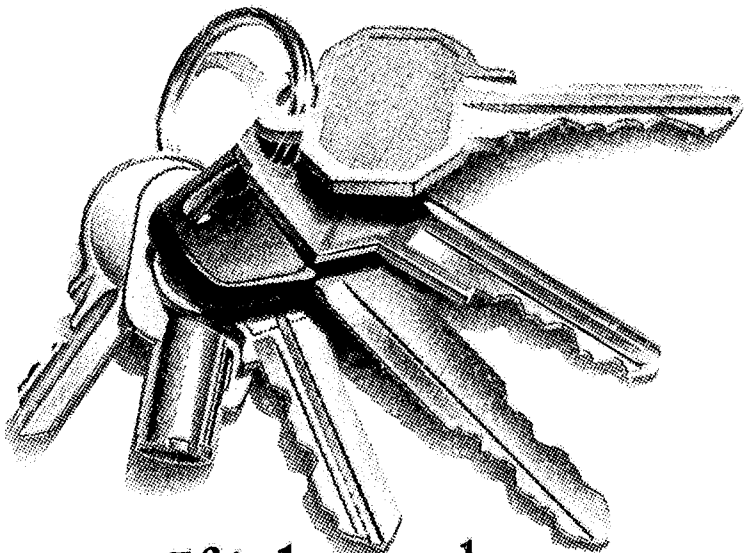
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Stacie Todd

## TODD GRADUATES

Jim and Diane Todd of West Paris have announced the May 8, 1993 graduation of their daughter, Stacie M. Todd from the University of Maine at Orono, where she received her B.S. degree in biology.

Stacie was a member of Circle K and a member of the campus ambulance service. Upon graduation, she worked at Jackson Labs in Bar Harbor and is employed as an emergency medical technician with the County Ambulance Service at Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth, where she resides.

She is a 1989 graduate of Oxford Hills High School, So. Paris.

## Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Our new kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Biggers, already has her class working on making a book. Their first autobiography, "All About Me!" They have been talking about families and birthdays. Birthday hats were worn to help celebrate. The children have begun working on numbers and are counting forwards and backwards to 20. They are working on patterns and this work will continue all year.

Mrs. Loper and her class are enjoying volunteer, Mrs. Sally Berry, and her story time. Mrs. Berry comes on Thursday afternoons to present a special reading to the class. This month the children are learning about Johnny Appleseed. They have just celebrated his birthday. They are singing songs and reading stories and poems about Johnny Appleseed. They will be doing all kinds of apple projects in all subject areas.

Mrs. Merrill wants parents to be on the lookout for the weekly spelling list. This list will be coming home every Monday. Her class is also beginning its study of our community. If anyone has information of how West Paris has changed and grown, the second grade will be interested to hear from you.

Mr. Burke's third-graders have named themselves the NASCAR Racing Team. This team is working on the process of writing. They will put their stories together to form a book and this will take place throughout the year. They are also reading their stories under the spotlight, and Mr. Burke is video-taping them. You may be able to hear some of these stories on Channel IV some of these days.

The fourth-graders are working on their Maine studies unit. They

recently watched a video, "From Stump to Ship," history of Maine logging and the last log drive. In math they are reviewing addition and subtraction, and in science they are working on a mystery experiment.

My fifth-graders have all tagged a monarch butterfly. These creatures should all be heading south. A few can still be seen, but not for much longer. In social studies we have been learning about immigrants. Our student teacher, Mrs. Emerson, has done a super job with this unit. One fun activity involved a snack of breads from many different cultures. We have seen two videos and studied our chapter. The vocabulary and writing projects indicate that the children have learned a lot. They can tell you what it was like to land at Ellis Island, the fears, as well as the hopes.

The sixth-graders are taking notes and working on an oceanography report to present to the class. They are learning how multiplication and division really work. They are studying ancient China and are drawing maps. They are reading survival novels to accompany their reading unit theme. Book projects will be due in October.

Some members of the Halloween party committee met this past week. The party will be held on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 7:30. There will be many of the same fun activities and refreshments. However, like last year, we will be adding something new. Plan to come and see what we do. We also still need volunteers to help put this together. Cheryl Shattenberg needs help with the haunted house, Laurie Neumeyer with decorations, Jean Pennington and Shirley Scinto with games. Room mothers will be asked to organize the refreshments. Please call any of us if you want to help.

Friday, Oct. 8, will be our first book swap of the school year. We have set up a schedule for children to swap, up to three books. We have even scheduled 1 to 2 p.m. for preschool children and their parents.

Our teacher workshop day was productive. All schools in SAD17 are working on the challenge of preparing our children for the 21st century. Our SIT, or School Improvement Teams, are going through the process of stating our vision, preparing statements of our beliefs and values, and addressing what we are doing that is right, and what we do want to improve.

Our most recent session found our whole staff coming together with a common set of values that we think should be found in our schools. Mr. Burke even made a video tape of us working. You might see us on Channel IV, along with his class! We need and want to get more community members involved in our School Improvement Planning. The beliefs, values and ideas of the community need to be shared with us to see where we are, and where we will be going. What changes need to be

addressed as we prepare for the future? A date has been set for a community night for all who are interested in being part of this movement. Superintendent McCalmon, along with the West Paris staff, will aid and abet to get the ball rolling. Please reserve Wednesday, Nov. 10, beginning at 6:30. Exciting things are happening in education. Come and be a part of it.

Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for Oct. 12. Come in and discuss your child's progress. The ranking period is only half over. If there are any problems, now is the time to find out and work to get them corrected. Call the school if your child did not bring home a conference slip. See you then!

## NOTES FROM

## Adult Education

Adult Education of the Telstar Region offers adults a unique opportunity to participate in a personal and career exploration program, CareerSearch, as part of its adult guidance services.

Merrill Bittner is the staff member responsible for guidance services and works individually with adults who seek to match personal priorities, temperaments and working style with career options. CareerSearch involves six one-hour sessions, the use of CHOICES CT and other computer-based information systems which provide labor market information, education and training program information and financial aid options.

Participants develop personal action plans and are offered the option to reconnect following their career search process for further support. Other guidance services provided by adult education on an ongoing basis are an educational resource center including college and vocational program information, assistance with resume development, specific information on careers and educational programs, and independent use of the CHOICES CT program during Community Computer Lab open hours.

There is no charge for adult guidance services. Slots in the CareerSearch program are available throughout the year on a first-come-first serve basis. Openings are expected in the next few weeks. To make an appointment, call 824-2780.

There will be a seminar of wet basement and solutions on Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 6 to 9 at Telstar High School. The session is sponsored by Adult Education of the Telstar Region and features Paul Thornfeldt of Western Maine Home Inspections. He will discuss information regarding sources of moisture and strategies to conquer the problem. The fee is \$5. To register, call 824-2780.

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PUCKER UP--One of Steve Cronin's Telemark Inn llamas was a guest at a recent morning assembly at Gould Academy. Getting a good look at the pack animal are Erin Kailey, holding rein, Phoebe Hausman-Rogers and (rear from left) Taylor Phillips, Jason Gazzilli and Hale Williams.  
(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

## School sports

## Field Hockey

Hebron 3, Gould 0

The Gould Academy varsity field hockey team lost 3-0 last Wednesday to Hebron Academy.

Leavitt 2, Telstar 1

Telstar scored only a little more than three minutes into Wednesday's game against Leavitt, but it wasn't momentum enough to give the Rebels the win.

The Hornets went on to beat Telstar 2-1. Cher Myers scored the Rebel goal with an assist from Lori Davis.

Telstar's Jessie Wight had five saves; Leavitt one. The Rebels took three shots on goal to the Hornets 15.

The junior varsity team shut out Leavitt, 2-0. Katy Mullen had a goal in the first half and Amanda Sysko scored in the second half. J.V. goalie Jessica Pike logged six saves.

Dirigo 1, Telstar 0

Dirigo shut out Telstar 1-0 in Friday's Mountain Valley Conference game.

Telstar goaltender Jessie Wight had three saves, the Cougars' two. Shots on goal were rare. Telstar took two and Dirigo three.

Telstar's junior varsity team lost Friday for the first time this season, 2-3. Amanda Sysko scored Telstar's two goals in the second half.

The girls have two home games this week against Lisbon, today (Wednesday), and Winthrop, Friday.

Procter 3, Gould 1

Hannah Quimby scored Gould's

only goal Saturday in a 3-1 loss to Procter.

Quimby scored with .19 seconds left in the game with an assist from Marie Lowell.

## Soccer

Telstar 2, Carrabec 1

Telstar's Tim Remington scored both goals in last Tuesday's 2-1 win over Carrabec.

Telstar got out in the lead early. Remington's first goal came with 33:47 left in the first half.

The Cobras tied the game at 1-1 in the second-half, but one-and-a-half minutes later Remington scored the winning goal with a direct kick from 30 yards out.

The Rebel defense tightened up to hold onto the lead, according to Coach Bob Remington. "Ben Fogg and Chris Howe made some great defensive plays late in the game," Remington said.

Goaltender Todd Wing had eight saves to Carrabec's 13. The Rebels and Cobras both took 18 shots on goal.

Telstar 2, Mt. Abram 0

The Telstar soccer team (5-1-1) shut out Mt. Abram Thursday with a 2-0 Mountain Valley Conference win.

Rich Diaz scored the first goal with 20:33 left in the first half. Tim Remington and Cory Koch were credited with the assist.

With time running out in the second half, Tim Remington took a free kick that the Roadrunner goaltender mishandled and Josh Fogg drilled it into the net with one second left on the clock.

Telstar plays at home this

afternoon (Wednesday) against Leavitt.

Hyde 2, Gould 0

The Gould Academy boys' soccer team (1-1-1) lost 0-2 Saturday to the Hyde School.

The score was tied 0-0 at the half. Hyde scored goals with 20:00 and 10:06 left on the clock.

Huskie goaltender Kyle Power had seven saves. Hyde seven. Gould took seven shots on goal. Hyde 11.

"Gould did not play as a team and allowed close game situations to frustrate them," said Coach John Wight. "We need to learn by this experience if we are to turn this season around."

Hyde 3, Gould 2

Gould's girls soccer team (0-3) lost 2-3 Saturday to the Hyde School.

At the end of the first half, Hyde led 3-0. The Huskies shut out Hyde in the second half and scored two goals.

Melinda Johansen tallied the first goal with an assist from Po Yates, and Kendra Hutchinson scored the final goal with an assist from Asaka Okada.

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Members of Am Jackson-Silver Post their hall in Locke Mills Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

Before the meeting the Post joined in a program with members, arranged by officers. Mrs. Mary Lyon consisted mainly of person present was a five beginning with the alphabet. The alphabet was supposed to be the right answers were familiar musical pantomime by one members. Following celebration was given Mr. and Mrs. Her will be observing ding anniversary on tiful cake was made sion and served with punch.

The regular meeting began with the u Chaplain Rodney salute, and repeating Legion Preamble. Various reports w

## BOY SCOUT TRO

Boy Scout Troop a new year. The sc selling popcorn for weeks in hopes to money for summer

Other boys inter the Boy Scouts or any questions are Scout Master Wig number, 836-3602.

## Home

Cold weather is a many people are how they will pay fuel bills.

Community Conc profit community nounced that the Low Income Home assistance Program available in Andro ford counties.

The LIHEAP pr pay heating costs households who c home. Renters with their rental paym living in subsidiz are also eligible to benefit. Roomers also eligible to app

Last year, Com accepted 8,000 ap assistance, and e plications this y are taken by appo

Korienne Low, cepts' healing dinator strongly o one to apply who be eligible. "Last received a letter eligible, yet they benefits. This wi year."

Low said, "Th



## Jackson-Silver Post #68

Members of American Legion Jackson-Silver Post No. 68 met at their hall in Locke Mills, Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

Before the meeting, members of the Post joined in an Americanism program with members of the auxiliary, arranged by one of its members, Mrs. Mary Lyon. The program consisted mainly of a quiz. Each person present was to give an adjective beginning with each letter of the alphabet. The adjective was to be descriptive of what an American was supposed to be like. Hints of the right answers were given by familiar musical tunes and pantomime by one of the auxiliary members. Following this, a surprise celebration was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyon, who will be observing their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 3. A beautiful cake was made for the occasion and served with ice cream and punch.

The regular meeting of the Post began with the usual prayer by Chaplain Rodney Hanscom, flag salute, and repeating the American Legion Preamble.

Various reports were given by the

committee chairman. The adjutant reported on correspondence, cards and letters of gratitude for donations received, matters of business, along with the usual bills.

At this point in the business meeting the matter of public reporting of finances was discussed at some length. The matter was finally turned over to the finance committee for further consideration.

A motion was passed to donate \$100 to the 2nd District. Following this, another motion was passed to authorize the Post custodian to purchase and apply paint to the cement section of the auditorium floor.

Under new business, a motion was passed for Herb Lyon to investigate obtaining used lumber for eventually building a utility shed for the storage of Post outdoor equipment.

Also under new business, a motion was passed to share the cost of purchasing a full page ad in the Telstar yearbook, half the cost to be shared by the Bethel Post. A further motion was passed to donate \$200 to the Pine Tree Council of the Boy Scouts.

### BOY SCOUT TROOP 565

Boy Scout Troop 565 has started a new year. The scouts will be out selling popcorn for the next few weeks in hopes to raise enough money for summer camp for 1994.

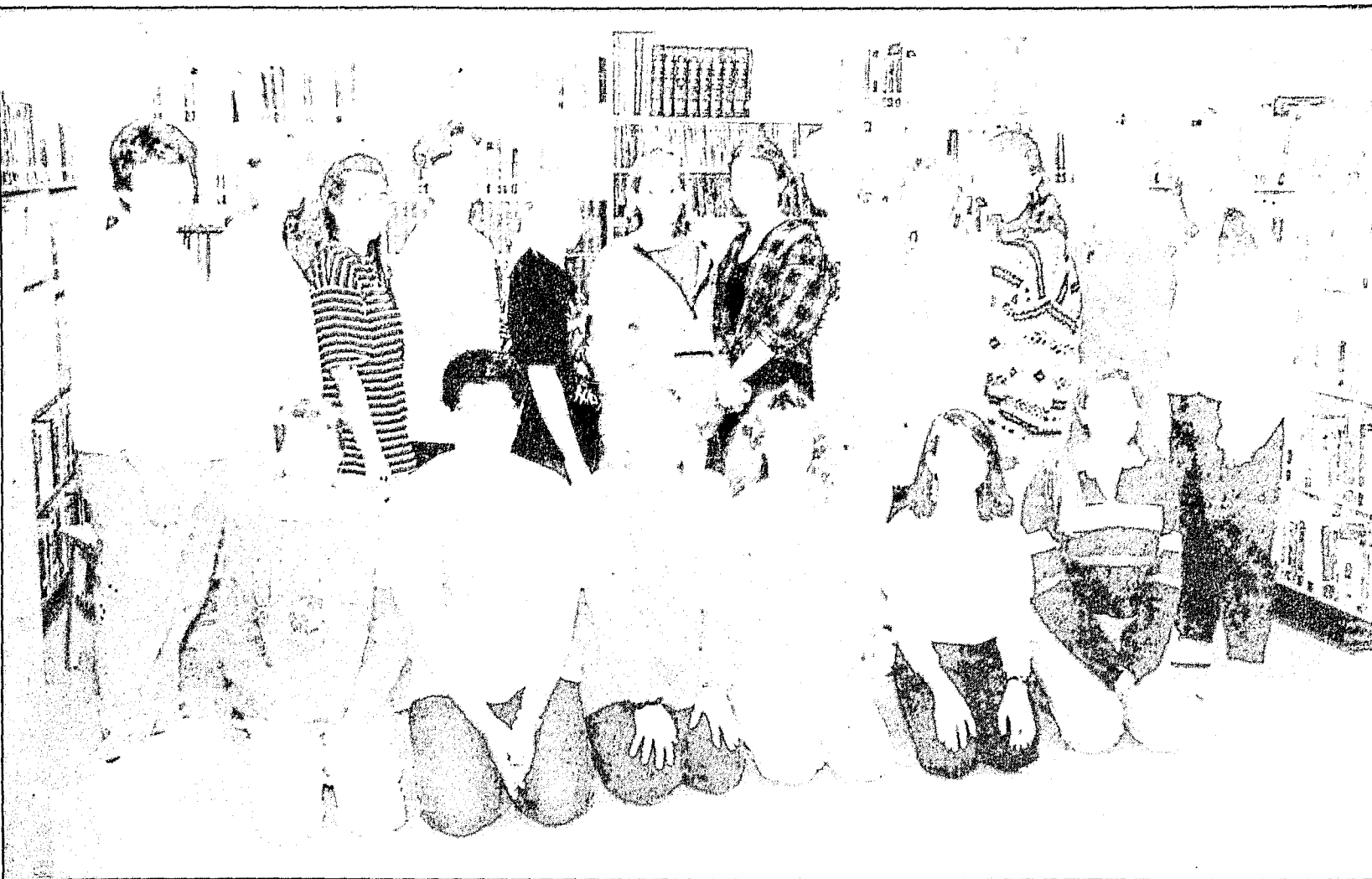
Other boys interested in joining the Boy Scouts or who may have any questions are asked to contact Scout Master Wigley at his home number, 836-3602.

### COLE WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Katherine Cole of Gilead is the recent recipient of a Maine Department of Human Services' Maine Child Care Training scholarship.

Cole will receive \$3,300 over the next three semesters to help pay for courses and textbooks.

Cole is a teacher associate at the West Bethel Children's Center and is pursuing a baccalaureate degree in elementary education with an early childhood emphasis.



**FACT MEMBERS**—Telstar High School's Freshman Awareness Committee is conducting workshops today (Wednesday) and Thursday for this year's incoming class. The workshops give the upperclassmen a chance to explain the challenges of high school. The workshops will include several speakers and activities dealing with issues such as chemical health, sexuality and self-esteem. Members of the FACT team are front row (from left): Heidi Blake, Lloyd Sweetser, Melissa Howe, Teresa Curtis, Lisa Haines and Jodi Barnes. Back

row: Becky Chandler, Elise Bennett, Ben Fogg, Mandy Sysko, Amy Patten, Angela Szente, Shane Billings, Jaime Orrok, M.J. Learned, Lori Davis and Jill Olson. Absent from the photo are: Jen Bean, Amy Bennett, Sara Brooks, Kelsey Cross, Sheila Douglas, Heather Harrison, Misty Hutchins, Cheri Myers, Shye Buck, Aaron Paul, Laura Seames, Koral Smith, Sarah Stowell, Jen Hurlbert and Samantha Poland.

## Home heating help is available

Cold weather is approaching and many people are concerned with how they will pay for this year's fuel bills.

Community Concepts, Inc., a non-profit community agency, has announced that the federally-funded Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is available in Androscoggin and Oxford counties.

The LIHEAP program will help pay heating costs for low-income households who own or rent their home. Renters with heat included in their rental payment, and people living in subsidized rental housing are also eligible to apply for the fuel benefit. Roomers and boarders are also eligible to apply.

Last year, Community Concepts accepted 8,000 applications for fuel assistance, and expects 9,000 applications this year. Applications are taken by appointment only.

Korienne Low, Community Concepts' heating assistance coordinator strongly encouraged everyone to apply who thinks they may be eligible. "Last year, many people received a letter saying they were eligible, yet they received zero in benefits. This will not happen this year."

Low said, "The program regula-

tions, although not finalized yet, have changed and there will be no more zero benefits. We expect the lowest benefit to be \$48 and the highest to be \$420."

Fuel assistance benefits goes towards paying for the direct energy source, although renters with heat included are still eligible to apply. The benefit can be used towards wood, oil, kerosene, propane, natural gas, coal and electric heat.

"The rules have changed," Low said, "If your income is below the guideline, apply for fuel assistance."

Community Concepts encourages people to call for an appointment between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the following phone numbers: Auburn office 795-4065; South Paris office 743-7716; Rumford office 364-3721.

In addition to application sites at the Auburn, So. Paris and Rumford offices, Community Concepts will have application sites in Fryeburg, Livermore Falls and Lisbon.

Applicants should take the following along to the application intake: proof of income for last three months; social security numbers for all members of the household; CMP account number.

When someone applies for fuel

assistance through Community Concepts, the fuel assistance intake worker will help them apply for the following programs if they appear eligible: rides--medical-related transportation program; Telephone Lifeline Program; Electric Lifeline Program; Weatherization Assistance Program; Housing Rehabilitation Grant & Loan Program; Self-Help Homebuilding Program; Central Heating Improvement Program.

Low said that although Community Concepts is now taking applications, the federal government has not yet released the funds. "It will be a while before the funds come into the State of Maine, and a little longer before the state sends the funds to Community Concepts."

Low has asked people to let the telephone ring when calling Community Concepts for an appointment. "Our phone system is very old and we do not have enough incoming telephone lines. We hope this will change in the next six months. In addition, we are using a computer to schedule appointments and because it is new, it takes a few moments longer to complete each call. Bear with us, and let the telephone ring."

### school lunch menu

#### WEEK OF OCTOBER 11

##### SAD44 Breakfast Program

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: No school.

Wednesday: Enriched super donut, protein item, milk.

Thursday: Cereal, fruit juice, protein item, milk.

Friday: Peanut butter and jelly graham bar, fruit juice, milk.

##### SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: No school.

Wednesday: Dinosaur chunks (chicken nuggets), golden brown French fries, hot dinner roll, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Fresh baked pizza with meat topping, whole kernel corn, applesauce.

Friday: Steak sandwich on a fresh bun, garden peas, assorted fruits.

#### RETIRED TEACHERS

The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Finnish-American Heritage Center in West Paris.

Social period starts at 10:30, business meeting at 11. The afternoon program will be on Finnish-American culture. The scholarship fund raiser will be a book sale.

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen, Inc. 10/06/93

1. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Not printer):  
Main Street, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109

2. Complete Mailing Address of the Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher (Not printer):  
Main Street, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109

3. Full Name and Complete Mailing Address of Publisher:  
Edward M. Snook, Main Street, P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109

4. Full Name and Complete Mailing Address of Editor:  
Michael Daniels, Main Street, Bethel, ME 04217

5. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a sole proprietor, his or her name and address must be given. If the publication is published by a partnership, the name and address of the partnership must be given, and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of the individual partners.)

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The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (Check one):  
☐ Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months  
☐ Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months

8. Extent and Nature of Circulation (Give information on every line)  
Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date

A. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)	3514	3523
B. Paid and/or Requested Circulation	1515	1610
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	1665	1651
2. Mail Subscriptions (Paid and/or Requested)	3180	3261
C. Free Distribution by Mail (Class of Matter and Rate)	43	50
D. Free Distribution by Other Classes of Matter and Rate	3223	3311
E. Copies Not Distributed (Office use, left over, unsolicited, rejected after printing)	75	43
F. Return from News Agents	217	169
G. TOTAL (Sum of B, C, D, E, F and G - should equal net press run in line A)	3514	3523

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**FAMILY BUDGET HELP**

Family budgeting volunteers are now providing free, confidential educational assistance to Oxford County families, individuals, and small groups wanting to develop spending plans to more effectively manage their money.

Eight family budgeting volunteers in Oxford County completed 15 hours of initial training this spring: Margaret Barnes of Hiram, Deborah Carlsen and Marion Mathews of South Paris, Stuart Cooper of West Sumner, Bette Ann Cushman of Hebron, and Bob Johnson, Lorraine Johnson, and Paula Perham of West Paris.

The budgeting volunteers are now working with area families, helping them to: set financial goals, get organized and keep better records, use credit wisely, reduce personal debt, and develop a savings plan. The volunteers do not give advice on how people should spend their money. Rather, they help others develop a plan to meet their goals.

Families having a hard time making ends meet, handling credit, or saving money, may be interested in working with a family budgeting volunteer. For more information, contact the Extension Office in Oxford County at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482.

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# East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Marian Lewis from Allentown, N.H., has been visiting with Jean Mackenzie for a few days.

The trees are turning pretty now very fast. A year ago tomorrow we saw snowflakes coming down, which we will be seeing again soon enough.

Milton Barker's new trailer home has arrived and was put onto the foundation on Wednesday.

Our sympathy is with the family of Helen Grover who passed away this past week. She was loved by everyone who knew her and she will be sadly missed.

Bob Tripp did some work for Albert Nelson Sr. this past week. At 5 a.m. today we had another load of logs delivered. Guess that will keep the mister busy for awhile.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 Hannah F. Richardson Tent No. 19 met Wednesday evening at the home of Eleanor Nelson with eight members present. In the absence of President Carolyn Heino presided at the meeting. The meeting opened at 7 p.m. and the secretary's report was read and accepted and the treasurer's report read and accepted. Several letters and acknowledgements were read under communications. An invitation to the reception for Sons of Union Veterans by Dept. Commander Otis Evans and D. of U.V. Department President Gail Butterfield on Sunday, Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Anderson-Staples American Legion Hall, Oxford, was read and acknowledged. Leslie Dean spoke briefly about the group of Daughters who went to the encampment at Capitol Park in Augusta in regard to "Saving Maine's Colors", set up by the Maine State Museum. The D.U.V.'s from Maine raised and gave \$127.50 toward this project and already plans are going ahead for next year's encampment. Heide Shugars has a project going and is selling sweets, etc., from a catalog in order to raise a little money for the young DUVS. Inspection is coming up soon, and I expect we will be meeting with Bryant Pond Tent. Will report on that next week.

Walter and Carolyn Heino went to Massachusetts on business on Tuesday and while there visited Jan and Frank Gross who used to live here in town.

Bob Millett and Arthur Farrar have finished work building a new pier on Kezar Lake for Dr. Edwin Fien.

Carleton Barker has been getting out the salt and sand for winter for the town.

Albert Nelson Jr. has been cutting

wood for Lucy Rogers at No. Lovell.

Albert Nelson Sr. has been delivering a lot of wood to people in the nearby area. Everybody is getting ready for the winter months.

Danny Rolfe is having a new garage built at his home here.

# Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Bob and Julie Slack, Lafayette, N.J., visited with her parents, Norman and Julie White and her sister Sandy Delano and family. While here the group attended a 40th wedding anniversary for a cousin, Victor and Theresa Crawford of Mexico.

Visitors at Florence Hall's were Joyce Morgan, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. William Helm, Belfast, Steve and Donna Hall, Conyers, Ga., and Cam Harrigan, Mexico.

Anne Fox and Gertrude Hutchins attended the annual birthday supper at the CEB Saturday.

Gertrude Hutchins went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield visited Alma Hewey.

Sally and Marion Bodwell, Bethel called on Alma Hewey on Thursday.

Thought of the day: The secret of success is to start from scratch and keep on scratching.

# West Bethel

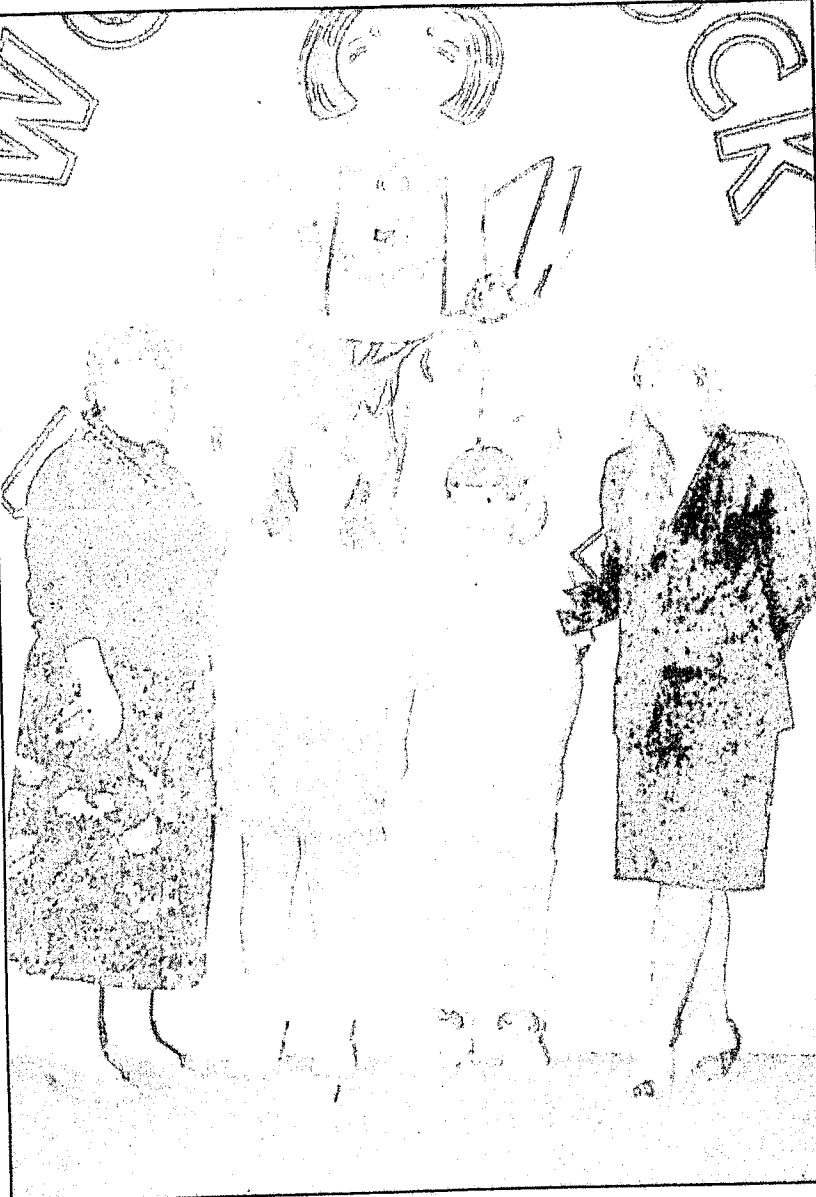
Nancy Bilodeau of Sparrowhawk Mountain had her mother, Jane of Hull, Mass., and Vero Beach, Fla., up to visit—only her second time in the area. She enjoyed the beautiful mountain air, and dined at the Sudbury Inn on Saturday night. Jane said it was the best dinner she ever had at any time, including The Ritz.

# So. Woodstock

By ANDREA WING

Curator Larry Billings of Woodstock Historical Society reports that Esther Davis has given some books to the society. The Historical Society is an educational resource for this area and the museum reflects people, places and things in our area. It also includes the best of our heritage in general. The Tri-Town Ambulance will give the next program at the Historical Society.

Harlan Woods, Pamela, Scott, Stephanie McFarland, all of Wakefield, Mass.; Susan and Steven Lander and Amy, East Derry, N.H.; Suzanne and Norman Hill, Bow, N.H.; Maureen and David Hill, Austin and Ryan, Penacook, N.H.; and Rebecca and John Waters and Ian



FIELD TRIP DONATION—Linda Varrell of the Bethel Savings Bank presents Woodstock Elementary School fifth-graders Greg Koch and Marie Cole, and WES fifth-grade teacher Mary Newcomb with a check for \$150. The money will help pay for the fifth-grade's class trip to Colonial Williamsburg this spring.

were guests of Lenwood Andrews on the weekend, having been here to attend the funeral services at the Andrews Funeral Home for Mrs. Iola Lapham Chew, age 100, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Rumford. Mrs. Lapham was an aunt of the late Hazel Woods Andrews. The Rev. Gwyneth Bohr, Episcopal priest of Bethel was the officiating clergy with personal remarks by Rebecca Andrews Waters, a grand niece of Mrs. Chew. Interment was in the Lapham family lot, Farrington-Morton Cemetery, Mexico.

Mrs. Chew's father, Charles Lapham, sailed around the world from Nova Scotia three times working as the ship's carpenter. The family moved from Nova Scotia to Roxbury, Mass., then to the Norway-Parris area where he was a carpenter.

Some of the homes he built or remodeled were: the Leroy Titus home on Main Street, So. Paris; the Hubbard House on Paris Hill, where he built a very large addition; and other structures before moving to Rumford, where he built several nice homes. While living in the Stearns Hill area as a young girl, Iola was a classmate of the late Jessie Jackson Andrews from Jackson's Crossing, who later became a So. Woodstock resident.

Ellsworth and Joyce Hathaway have returned from a trip in their motorhome. Alice and Ken McNinis accompanied them. They went to a family reunion in Jacksonville, Fla., at brother Alton Hathaway's home. The other two sisters, Lois and Ann, and brother John and their spouses flew down. It was a nice reunion for

all.

Ellsworth and Joyce stopped enroute to Florida at Hershey, Pa., and also in the Lancaster area for a couple days, where they enjoyed the Amish country and people. They also went to Okefenokee swamp in Georgia, where they saw lots of alligators and birds, and they toured the old city of St. Augustine. Another stop was the American Heritage Frontier Museum in Staunton, Va. On the way home they stopped at daughter Jane Niro's in Milford, Mass., and spent a day and a half at Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts. They topped off their trip by going to the Common Ground Fair in Windsor for the weekend.

Esther Davis will be attending the wedding of Jackie Tibbets and Tim Kennah on Oct. 10. Jackie is the daughter of Pat Davis Tibbets, an ex-So. Woodstock girl. Jackie has been given three bridal showers, one by the groom's mother, one by Jeri Shorey and one by her co-workers in Lewiston. Esther's daughter, Lorraine Nowlin and family from Sumnerfield, Fla., will be arriving Oct. 6 to attend the wedding and to do some visiting.

# North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Happy eighth birthday to Deanna Davis, daughter of former Newryite Ken Davis of Rumford and granddaughter of Norman and Eleanor Davis. Deanne celebrated her birthday with her cousins Jay, Adam, Eric and Kelsie Hanscom of Newry.

Ken Davis has been working on his future home site this summer. He plans to build a home near his parents.

The Newry Community Church held their weekly service Sept. 25, at 9 a.m. with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the week was "The Necessities of Life", from Exodus 17, 1-7—"And Moses struck the rock and water came out of it and the people of Israel drank the water."

The Newry Mothers' Club will meet Monday night, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Building for election of officers, payments of dues, snack committee, etc. Please bring something for refreshment, like a tasting party maybe?

Eight members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" were at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford, last week: Karlene Bachelard, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Bea Lowell, Doris Parent, Sylvia Wight and Olive Anderson. Of the "lefties" Gil was high on the triples and also on the singles with one string of 126. Of

the "righties" Sylvia was high on the triples and singles with one string of 103. Karlene had four spares, Betsy had four spares, Gil had six spares and one strike, Olive had one strike and one spare, Bea had one strike and one spare, Doris had two strikes and Sylvia had one strike and two spares.

Modern medicine can keep people alive longer, or make them die slower. It would seem that a person spends the first half of his life trying to kill himself with food, and the last half in trying to live by dieting... "Briefly"—On gun control—Remember that when guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns...

# Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The Woodstock Historical Society looks for new perspectives on old things. What would you like to learn about the past? Perhaps others wonder, too. Share ideas. The society offers programs to the public as well as collecting artifacts. Curator Larry Billings says he is going to try to remember to put notices of seminars and conferences society members might attend on the bulletin board as you enter the museum. Please look for them there if he forgets to announce them. It is hoped that our leaders in America and the world will have wisdom in these difficult times. The society shows how people lived years ago and lets us decide what we value about their traditions. October is National Arts and Humanities month. The society encourages you to observe this. The society meets each month on the second Saturday.

Judith Grover Tent No. 17, D.U.V. will meet on Oct. 11 for a regular meeting at the Grange Hall. If we have inspection, it will be a 6 p.m. supper, otherwise it will be a tasting party. There will be a silent auction.

Evangelistic meetings were held at the Baptist Church Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed. Rev. Austin Calder was the speaker. A Fellowship supper was held on Monday.

Open house was held Sunday, Sept. 26 at "The Maine House." This is a lodging house that used to be the Fanny Hayes' home, a beautiful place on Lake Christopher.

Several family members attended the visiting hours Sunday and funeral on Monday of Helen Grover of East Stoneham.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Town & Country Inn for a meeting and lunch.

# West

By MIRIA

Donna, Owen and of Woodland can 24th, and stayed Ivan and Ann Pro Smokey. Then d 25th, Earle and Ed Rangeley came to them. To Ivan's a up drove Stan Bur sine to drive the Snow Falls Res There the table w flowers and gifts celebrate Ivan's wedding annivers took place on Th Stan in his limou his mystery ride Gilead, Screw Au to the Proctor Greenwood Street the limo surpris dren: Donna, Ow and Sid Scott; Michelle, Ivan, Benjamin, Jason, Dustin McAlliste family). Also, waving them on Miriam Inman an Bill Aridas and A Bill and Gin several days her Vernon and Mirc on Sunday.

Walter Inman, and Friday night Saturday night football coach, T field. The Sunday called off due to i

Walter and Kin spent the weeken where they nephew's wedd house and Janna attend the weddi Miller, Alta's gr of Nadine (Wat Miller.

Carolyn and I were weekend g Sally and Gordon Vance and Cor at Winslow Park weekend. Clyde a and Fred and Ja them there for the

Brian Martin waukee, Wis., on dad—Stanley Ma Tuesday, the 28th John and Rhod on the 23rd after days in Wisconsin Forward Fello evening at the

Marta Clements present. Martha make posters for

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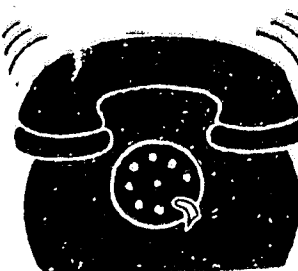
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## West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Donna, Owen and Dennis Melville of Woodland came on Friday, the 24th, and stayed with her parents, Ivan and Ann Proctor, Ivan, Jr. and Smokey. Then on Saturday, the 25th, Earle and Edwina Palmer from Rangeley came to go to lunch with them. To Ivan's and Ann's surprise, up drove Stan Bumpus in his limousine to drive the four of them to Snow Falls Restaurant to dine. There the table was decorated with flowers and gifts for both couples to celebrate Ivan's and Ann's 49th wedding anniversary, which really took place on Thursday, the 30th. After dining, they were picked up by Stan in his limousine and taken on his mystery ride to Sunday River, Gilead, Screw Auger Falls and back to the Proctor residence on 19 Greenwood Street. Those witnessing the limo surprise were their children: Donna, Owen, Dennis, Cinny and Sid Scott; Donita, Shelley, Michelle, Ivan, Jr., Dorene, Ray, Benjamin, Jason, Elizabeth Ann and Dustin McAllister (a friend of the family). Also, down the street waving them on were Vernon and Miriam Inman and pets, Ginny and Bill Aridas and Ashley.

Bill and Ginny Aridas spent several days here with her parents, Vernon and Miriam, returning home on Sunday.

Walter Inman, Jr., spent Thursday and Friday night with us also, and Saturday night he spent with his football coach, Tim Turner in Buckfield. The Sunday football game was called off due to the rain.

Walter and Kim Inman and Vernie spent the weekend in Clifton, N.J., where they attended Kim's nephew's wedding. Alta Waterhouse and Janna Bean flew down to attend the wedding, also, of Adam Miller, Alta's grandson and the son of Nadine (Waterhouse and David Miller).

Carolyn and Dick Snow of Bath were weekend guests of her cousin Sally and Gordon Doughty.

Vance and Connie Bacon camped at Winslow Park in Freeport for the weekend. Clyde and Sylvia Knights and Fred and Janice Enman joined them there for the weekend.

Brian Martin flew out to Milwaukee, Wis., on Sept. 22 to see his dad—Stanley Martin. He returned Tuesday, the 28th.

John and Rhoda O'Leary returned on the 23rd after spending a couple days in Wisconsin.

Forward Fellowship met Monday evening at the home of Nick and Marta Clements with 11 members present. Martha Day volunteered to make posters for the Pumpkin Sale.

Workers at the sale will be Martha Day, Esther Davis, Marta Clements, Lempi Cyr, Kim and Miriam Inman and June Demarest.

On Friday, Oct. 8, there will be a church family supper during the Bed and Breakfast weekend. Kitchen workers will be Joyce Lamb, Lempi Cyr and Martha Day. The clean-up detail will be done by Eleanor Inman, Beverly Stevens and Judy McLaughlin. The next meeting will be on Oct. 25 at Goodwill Hall preceded by a potluck supper.

The Eleanor B. Forbes Goodwill Group will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 12, when they will treat themselves by going out to eat.

## Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

For some time I have had a Pileated Woodpecker feasting on the cherries by my shed. I saw him again this morning. How big and pretty he is. I'm left remembering this unforgettable thing.

So many times there are things that are unforgettable. I sometimes think, oh, to be young again, full of wonder at the world of distant horizons, towering hilltops and how they seem so near at hand. Now they are no more than gentle slopes that have been scaled and studied.

But today my thoughts find delight in simpler things that help me simplify my life. I have just had another birthday. It dawns upon me that these years can be the most unexpected of all things that happen to anyone. Being older brings its disadvantages, but I have balanced my years and have found some genuine compensations which old age brings. I intend to fully enjoy and make the most of these days. Wasn't it the psalmist who declared, "My times are in thy hands?"

These years have great blessings, for I have time to enjoy some of life's blessings for which there was insufficient time in my younger years. These golden years are bringing leisure time for all the activities which were crowded out by pressure, responsibility and work. I think often about the meaning and wonder as I walk. There is significance in all things if we look for it.

I was asked lately if I told my age. Yes, I do and I don't mind telling it, but I do mind being it; although the years have been kind in most ways. Then again, I recall some years when "I walked in the shadow." Flung around was a halo of light and beyond that a rainbow. At that very moment I saw the perfection in the world. Moments like these, I discover more of them, as I grow older. I sense the magnificence of our

world and the Power behind it. So I have come to see that I can live a full life.

Ann Holt was in Portland over the weekend visiting a college friend.

One evening this week I had a telephone call from my roommate of Gould days back in the 1920's. Those of you who remember those years also remember Ellen Cottrell Burn. She also taught at Gould and lives in Tennessee.

A much needed rain is falling today, Sept. 26.

I had supper with several of my nieces in So. Paris on Saturday. I had a delightful time with them and the children.

The first frost of fall came to town this last week but didn't stop to visit me. However, I was prepared.

On Wednesday, it was Christmas at the Day Farm on Curtis Hill. Lettie Day Brooks and I prepared and served a boiled dinner to our "Tired Teachers' Club." We have met for many years at this time for dinner and an exchange of gifts because some go to Florida for the winter. Those attending were: Dorothy Ross, Louvie Coffin, Doris Slattery, Avis Stelthorn, Dorothy Betts, Lettie Brooks, Colista Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in Portland on Thursday.

## East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Alder River Grange will host a public supper on Oct. 9 at 5:30 p.m. The menu will be baked beans, casseroles, salads and pies. The price is: adults, \$5, children 12 and under, \$2.50.

Alder River Grange will hold a regular meeting on Oct. 8 at the Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Leland Coolidge is a great-grandfather. His granddaughter, Lee Ann C. Wright, Jr., had a baby girl on Aug. 27. Her name is Rose Elizabeth.

Clare Piawlock had cataract surgery in Lewiston on Sept. 27. Dr. Wolff did the surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pinney of Salt Lake City visited Rudi and Barbara Honkala from Sept. 19 to 25. Jay had been with Rudi on his last Antarctic trip.

Wendy Annis hosted a bridal shower for Loretta Perry at the Grange Hall on Sept. 25.

Vernette McEachern and Jerry Tinard of Sabattus and Mikie Gahagan of Lewiston visited recently at the Bartlett Homestead.

## Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The Ellis River Riders will meet

Monday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at the fire station.

The Andover Public Library will be holding their Story Hour on Thursday, Oct. 7. Charlie Mills will be the guest speaker, she will pick up the children at the school at 2:30. Children ages kindergarten through third grade are invited to join this event which is held at 2:45 until 3:30 p.m.

The Andover Elementary students in Mr. Sabin's sixth grade recently held a pumpkin growing contest. Forest Fryberg was first with a pumpkin that measured 80 inches around the middle. Kier Simmon's pumpkin was second, Jenny Fryberg was third, and Amy Green was the fourth place winner. Andover's students are saving Campbell Soup labels. Pass along your labels to a student, labels are collected and counted on the last day of each month.

Toby Farrington recently reported for duty with the U.S. Navy in Orlando, Fla. Toby is the son of Margaret and the late Mervin Farrington.

Sympathy is extended to the Ellis family for the death of Sylvia (Poor) Ellis. Sylvia grew up in Andover and later returned during the summer months with her family from Wellesley, Mass. to the "Coach House" residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Swain returned on Sept. 28 from Colorado Springs, Colo., after eight days of sightseeing and attending his 50th reunion of the 78th Troop Carrier Group. They attended a memorial service at the Memorial Wall at the Air Force Academy Cemetery, where a plaque was dedicated for the 28 fallen comrades.

The four squadrons of the 435th Troop Carrier Group were given a tour of the Academy, lunch at the Officers' Club, tour of the cadet chapel, and the U.S.A.F.A. Cemetery.

The following evening at the banquet the 75th, 76th, 77th, and 78th squadrons were entertained by the U.S.A.F.A. Cadet Chorale, men and women of all four classes.

Other highlights were a trip, via van, to the top of Pike's Peak, 14,110 feet; and to Cripple Creek, an old mining town that mined over 500 million dollars worth of gold from its mines. It is now a tourist town with many casinos.

## Calvary Church

Oct. 9, 7 a.m.—Men's breakfast at So. Paris.

Oct. 10—meeting with VM Rep. Bob Leisy at 3 p.m. There will be a workshop and a communion service. Other VM churches in the area will also be coming. There will be a

meal following; we are responsible for chips, vegetable trays and drinks. Oct. 14—Quarterly Business Meeting.

## TODDS CELEBRATE 25TH

Jim and Diane Todd recently renewed their wedding vows and celebrated their 25th anniversary. They were married on July 21, 1968 in Bethel.

The celebration was held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Cindy Todd, Mechanic Falls.

Their son, Jim, and daughter, Stacie, attended the couple as they renewed their wedding vows. Gold anniversary bands were exchanged.

The event was well attended by approximately 40 of their family and friends from West Paris, Oxford, Norway, So. Paris, Saco, Locke Mills, Mechanic Falls, Andover, Mass., and Swanton, Vt.

## DUNHAM REUNION

The descendants of Elton and Mabel (Morgan) Dunham held their 47th annual reunion Sept. 12 at the home of Leland and Sylvia Dunham, formerly Clyde and Rowena's home, at Howe Hill Road, Locke Mills.

A wonderful day and a great potluck dinner was enjoyed by 71 descendants and friends.

President Leland Dunham opened the business meeting with a prayer led by Richard Jordan, Wilton. Secretary-Treasurer Sylvia Dunham gave a brief report of last year's reunion and read the treasurer's report; both were accepted.

A thank you to Barbara Dunham and Tammy (Dunham) Caron, for sending the invitations. The oldest was Gladys Jordan, 88, and the youngest was Faith Janice Parker, age 19 months. The couple who came the farthest was Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jordan from Stratham, N.H.

A history of the Dunham family, written by Tammy Caron, will be published soon.

Officers elected for 1994 were: president, Herbert Dunham and secretary-treasurer, Rowena Dunham. Next year's reunion will be held at Herb and Rowena Dunham's on Rowe Hill in Greenwood.

After the meeting, music was provided by Richard Jordan, Irving and Charlotte Cole and games were played.

## ALBANY CHURCH MEETING

The annual fall meeting of the Albany Congregational Church will be held Monday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at the church vestry. Election of officers will be held.

## High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Howdy folks: I've missed sending in news for the past two weeks, but now I'm back at it again. The first week found me in the hospital to have some of that pretty red stuff put into my veins and to try to determine what caused me to lose some of what I already had. However, we're not sure what happened.

On the next weekend, Peggy was taking a vacation, and we went near the coast for a few days. Our trip began the morning of Sept. 18. It was cloudy and threatening, but didn't rain enough to make much difference. When we reached North Edgecomb, we called to visit Gilman and Elizabeth Whitman, better known as Gil and Snooky, but found them away on business. We did look throughout his gallery admiring the fine work he does from metal.

We visited with some of Peggy's Hillsboro Club friends, Sylvia and Bud Harkins in Waldoboro. We stayed at Rockland Motel that night.

Sunday dawned bright and clear, and we were on our way quite early. We traveled on to Acadia National Park. We traveled the Park Loop road, stopping in many places to take pictures. This is a very nice drive and one place it passes is Thunder Hole. This is a beautiful spot to visit, but when we were there the tide was out and the ocean was calm, so there was no thunder. There were many people there to view the scenery and to take pictures. After traveling the Loop road, we went up on Cadillac Mountain. It was clear and beautiful up there, but the wind was really blowing and we didn't stop very long.

We continued on our way north until we reached Campobello Island. Our president, Franklin D. Roosevelt had a summer home there, and it has been kept the same as when he lived there and now is a place to see. There were beautiful flowers galore around the grounds, and we especially enjoyed the long row of dahlias. Many were the large dinner plate variety, and a variety of beautiful colors. We wondered if they got hurt by frost that night, as there was quite a heavy frost in Machias, where we spent the night.

Monday was another beautiful day, and our travels took us to Schoodic Point, which is part of Acadia National Park. This is a good place to observe the rockbound Coast of Maine. We traveled back to Ellsworth and stopped to visit Roberta Bean Saunders at her work place, but Roberta was home, sick with a bad cold, so we didn't see her.

At Bucksport we visited Fort Knox. We spent a long time there, observing the whole layout. It is hard to realize how they could have done such a fine job of shaping and laying stone at the time it was built.

When we got back in Augusta, we called at the State Capitol with the intention of visiting the State Museum, but we found it closed. We continued on our way and visited Linwood and Beatrice Felt in Winthrop. They were from Bryant Pond originally and have been friends of ours for many years. We found them doing quite well now and hoping they could continue that way.

We traveled home, getting here around 8 p.m., very tired, but it was a good tired as we had really enjoyed our trip. We are now at home and once again working to clean up the gardens for winter.

On Thursday afternoon, we went to the Old Fellows Home in Auburn to visit our sister Viva. She seems quite happy there and joins into some of the games and activities that they have for the older people.

Sister Laura brought my truck home on Friday evening. She had borrowed it while her son Gregory did some work on her car. They brought her car here for her and stayed to dinner with us before returning home.

Sunday was a mostly rainy day and we decided to shop Wal Mart in Auburn. We had lunch at a Chinese restaurant before returning home. In the evening we visited Esther Pierce at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Esther broke a hip a few weeks ago, but is doing quite well. She expected to be moved to Market Square Health Facility in So. Paris on Monday.

West Paris Grange will be hosting a craft and food sale at their hall on Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. For more information or to engage a table, call Peggy Blake at 674-3872, or Mary Lovejoy at 674-2147. The price for engaging a table is \$3. There will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall on Oct. 9 with music by the Richard Felt Orchestra.

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HUNT-FISH VIOLATORS  
FACE LOSS OF LICENSE

On top of fines and possible jail terms and loss of equipment, violators of some Maine hunting and fishing laws will soon have something else to think about: loss of their privilege to hunt or fish.

Chief Game Warden Bill Vernon of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife says the 116th Maine Legislature added a number of offenses to those requiring license revocation upon conviction.

After Oct. 13, when most new laws go into effect, the following violations will require a hunting license revocation for one year: hunting in closed season or illegal possession violation involving deer, bear, moose, turkey or caribou; exceeding the bag limit on deer, bear, moose or turkey; hunting deer, bear, moose or turkey after having already taken one; buying or selling deer, bear, moose or turkey; night hunting; hunting under the influence of alcohol; discharging a firearm within 100 yards of a residential dwelling without owner permission; abuse of another person's property while hunting.

A five-year hunting license revocation is required upon conviction of shooting a domestic animal while hunting. And a ten-year loss of hunting privileges is in store for anyone guilty of one of the "mistaken identity" type hunting incidents which results in the death or injury of another person.

Col. Vernon says the legislature also got tough with anglers who commit serious offenses. Beginning Oct. 13, the following violations call for mandatory one-year fishing license revocation upon conviction: taking or possessing trout, salmon, togue or black bass in violation of bag, weight or size limits if the violation involves twice the general-law bag and possession limit for that species; illegal introduction of fish into inland waters; illegally importing live baitfish or smelts; buying or selling trout, salmon, togue, black bass, pickerel or white perch; taking fish by jigging (snagging) or by explosive, poisonous or stupefying substances; abuse of another person's property while fishing.

Guides were also subject to the legislature's move to increase compliance with fish and wildlife laws. Any guide convicted of a fish and wildlife violation punishable by a mandatory \$1,000 fine and three-day jail sentence will have his or her guide license suspended for three years.



THE MAINE HOUSE in Bryant Pond held a thank-you party recently for the many local people who have helped to get the new guest house up and running. The house, open 365 days a year, sleeps 24 and is also available for local business and community groups to use for meetings and social events. The new owners are (from left) Tony Pikowitz, Tim and Linda Salvesen, and Steve and Sue Livingston.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

LANDOWNERS CAN GET  
FREE SAFETY ZONE SIGNS

New signs to help landowners alert hunters that a dwelling is nearby are now available free of charge from the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife.

Part of the department's landowner relations program, the "Safety Zone" signs are intended for use by people who live adjacent to wooded tracts where hunters might not realize a home is in the area.

The signs will be issued only in sufficient quantity to post woods within 100 yards of the dwelling, the area where the unauthorized discharge of a firearm is illegal.

Though they are free, the signs must be picked up at one of the IF&W regional offices in Gray, Sidney, Bangor, Greenville and Ashland, or at the department's main office in Augusta.

"Alerting hunters is especially important in the many places across the state where new homes have been built in traditional hunting territory," said Game Warden Charles Marshall, coordinator of the landowner relations program.

Marshall added that though Maine law prohibits shooting within 100 yards of a dwelling, reduced visibility in the woods can lead a hunter to stray closer without knowing it. He advises posting the new signs as close to 100 yards from the dwelling as possible, and at intervals so a hunter would be likely to see one while approaching through the woods.

F.B.L.A. TO MEET

Future Business Leaders of America has started up again for the 1993-94 school year at Telstar. Jane Munn and Cheryl Lord, advisers of F.B.L.A., held a reception for the new and old members on Sept. 15. At the reception nominations were made for the new officers, who were voted in on Sept. 23.

The new officers are: president, Meredith White; vice president, T. J. Stebbins; secretary, Lloyd Sweetser; treasurer, Robin Palmer; historian, Brandy Cordwell; reporter, Jen Hurlbert; parliamentarian, Cheri Myers. These officers are currently planning a trip to Maine State Fall Leadership Conference at Belfast Area High School, which is being held on Oct. 23.

Task Force notes:

At their meeting Sept. 19, Task Force members asked co-chairs, Gwyneth Bohr and Nancy Davis, and treasurer, John Bayerlein, to continue to serve in those roles.

Seasonal activities with the National Training Laboratories (NTL) were reviewed. Maria Termini and Bohr represented the local group at a Community Advocates workshop in Cambridge, Mass., this summer. Since the workshop, they have been asked to develop an article tracing the development of the Task Force, which was very effective in reversing NTL's plan to leave Bethel after the 1991 summer labs.

Jan Stowell reported for the committee investigating retirement living needs and possibilities. The committee visited several different kinds of facilities in Maine and New Hampshire. The "retirement community" seemed most popular and successful. Would such a project be feasible in this area? To answer that question the committee's next step was to obtain a grant for which they have raised over \$2,000 in matching funds to do a feasibility study for a "retirement community" in this area.

The community recreation sub-committee for the Just Imagine Coffee House reported that it is ready to start the new season Oct. 2. Brendon Bass said that it will be in operation at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel the first Saturday of each month through April 1994. Volunteer donations of finger food refreshments for the coffee house will be appreciated. Just Imagine Coffee House is an alcohol-free, smoke-free environment.

He also informed the group of a celebration of the Regional Partnership of the Western Regional Council on Alcoholism. This will be held at the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post in Locke Mills, Oct. 14, starting at 5:30 with supper to be served at 6.

The next Task Force full meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 7. It will convene at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner at the home of Jan and Dexter Stowell on Paradise Road.

ASK A LAWYER

Under what circumstances can grandparents be granted legal custody of a grandchild?

The law presumes that all unmarried persons under the age of 18 need parents or guardians. The rights of natural parents have priority unless there is a formal legal proceeding to limit their inherent rights. The best interest of the child is the standard used in any proceeding to determine child custody.

A child protective proceeding may be commenced to terminate parental rights if there is evidence of neglect, abuse or abandonment. An award of custody to a grandparent may result. In a divorce action, the court may award parental rights and responsibilities to a third party, including a grandparent, if the court finds that awarding parental rights and responsibilities to one of the natural parents will place the child in jeopardy.

In an adoption proceeding, notice is given to the natural parents and

the Probate Court has jurisdiction to terminate parental rights. If a minor has no natural parent, a guardianship proceeding in the Probate Court may be necessary to appoint a guardian to protect the interests of the minor. If the child is 14 years old, her selection of guardian will control unless the court finds the appointment is contrary to the minor's best interest. Beyond that selection, priority for guardianship goes to the person who can serve the best interests of the child. A grandparent may be best able to serve this function, but neither maternal nor paternal relatives have priority based on kinship.

A grandparent who is interested in pursuing legal custody of a grandchild should consult an attorney who handles domestic relations cases for a full explanation of alternate procedures which may be available.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association.

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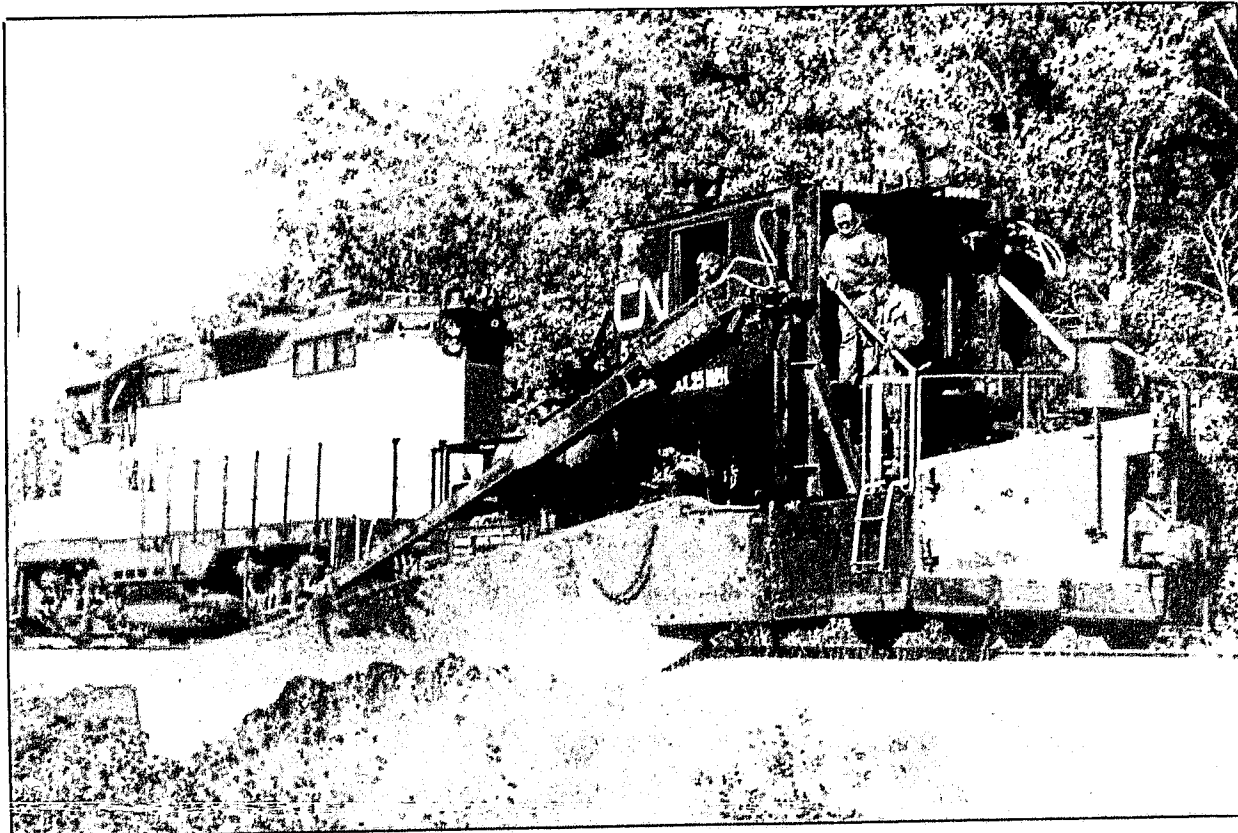
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YOU HAVE TO KEEP THOSE TRAILS CLEAR--A train engine with attached plow clears brush and other debris last week from alongside the tracks of the St. Lawrence & Atlantic Railroad. A representative of Sunday River Ski Resort told the Bethel Planning Board last week that there is a 50-50 chance some form of ski train will be rolling into the Bethel Depot this winter.  
(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

### Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

The weekend of Sept. 24, 25 and 26 was a most informative and inspirational one for those fortunate enough to attend the Fall Conference at Sunday River. It was fun as well. Much thanks to those from both the Bethel and Locke Mills Posts and Units who did such a fine job of planning and implementing, led by Jeri Greenwell of the Mundt-Allen Unit, past president of the Department of Maine, American Legion Auxiliary.

Because the theme of this year's membership drive is "Round Up More for '94," many members dressed in "cow girl" garb with past department presidents in Indian costume and current department officers as law enforcement or other western characters. That was part of the fun along with the pool party on Friday night and the banquet and dance on Saturday night. Another was a chance to renew old acquaintances and to meet others who share the American Legion ideals. On Saturday afternoon members of the Jackson-Silver Unit held open house in their rooms for others to come and visit with Fannie Cummings, their 91-year-old charter member, who was department president during the WWII years of 1942-43.

During the presentations of the chairmen of the various standing committees, it became apparent that there is much work to be done. Three committees which go hand in hand are those of education, children and youth and Americanism. Their programs include the annual

American Youth Conference at Valley Forge, oratorical and essay contests, scholarships, and the annual publication of "Need a Life?," a book which tells of the many scholarships available to youth planning to further their education. These books are placed in libraries, school guidance offices, and are given to those who attend Girls and Boys State.

The Past President's Parley gives nursing scholarships. This year there will be an attempt to set up Teen Courts to act upon some things their peers do before they become serious enough to get to a regular court; thus juveniles would have an active part in solving the juvenile crime problems in our communities. One other program supported by the Legion and Auxiliary is that of Special Olympics. Camp Tall Pines on Lower Range Pond is being readied for Special Olympians and mentally retarded to give them a chance to have a camping experience. Support of this program is the department commander's special project this year and deserves any assistance the Auxiliary can give him.

Other tasks awaiting Auxiliary members include those which involve work with veterans. These include helping them to remain in their homes by doing errands, shopping or cooking, to visiting them in the hospitals and nursing homes, providing comfort items wherever they may be and recruiting other volunteers and volunteers; anything which can make them happier or

more comfortable.

With a new Veterans' nursing home coming to this area, there will be a great need for such volunteers. Yet another way members serve is with their help in the community, both locally and in the larger, world community. One project is to set up, with the help of others locally, a central place with an emergency generator where senior citizens and others can find a place to be warm and fed in case of an emergency where they might otherwise be without electricity, heat and a means of cooking. This possibility becomes more apparent when one sees the results of the floods which have ravaged the mid-West this summer. In line with this, it is reported that some schools were unable to open this fall as they are without supplies--even pencils. Posts and Units throughout this state are encouraged to help by joining with the Trenton Post in gathering such supplies and donating money.

Obviously, with all this work to be done, many hands are needed. New members are needed to share the load, but anyone who wishes to help may do so by contacting a member of their local Unit or Post.

On Oct. 24, Jackson-Silver Unit has planned a card and table game party to help Special Olympics. Beginning at 1 p.m., for a donation of \$4 to this cause, one may enjoy pie and beverage, play cards or games and have a chance to win door prizes throughout the afternoon.

FROM THE

### Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Welcome to our newest members, Park Street Press, South Paris, Helen DeNormandie, owner and Downeast Whitewater/Saco Bound, Rick and Micki Hoddinot, owners. Welcome also to the new owners of Skidder's Deli, Dan and Rick.

The transportation meeting to discuss shuttle service between the village properties and Sunday River Ski Resort will be held on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 3:30 p.m. at the Bethel Inn. All who are interested in being active investors to make this project a reality are welcomed to come.

The Bethel Area Retailers will meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7:45 a.m. at the Bethel Area Health Center conference room. All are welcomed to attend.

All members who are interested in advertising in the Annual Chamber Brochure must call the chamber office by Friday at the latest.

The next Business After Hours is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 18, from 5-7 p.m. at Carter's Cross Country Ski Center on the Middle Intervale Road, Bethel.

The Sunday River Brewing Company will be holding a pumpkin carving contest at their establishment on Saturday, Oct. 30. Either bring your own pumpkin or purchase one on the premises. There will be prizes for many categories and age groups. Judging will be announced at the Chamber Costume Party at the same member establishment on Sunday, Oct. 31. Details will be forthcoming.

Members are reminded that there are two options for season ski passes this year. A midweek season pass (not honored vacation weeks) at Sunday River Ski Resort is available for \$390. It may be transferred to up to five people in the same business.

A complete season pass (honored weekends and vacation weeks) may be purchased for Ski Mt. Abram in the amount of \$300. It may also be transferred to business and family members. In both cases, a list of those eligible to use the pass must be presented upon purchase at the chamber office, as well as full payment.



Dr. Joseph DeMarco

### DR. DEMARCO NAMED TO BODYBUILDING GROUP

Dr. Joseph F. DeMarco has recently been selected to the Weider Health and Fitness Bodybuilding Advisory Team. He will be working with the Weider Health and Fitness Company as an adviser in the development of new health supplements.

Weider Health and Fitness Company is a worldwide organization and a leader in the health and fitness field.

DeMarco is a local chiropractor with offices in Bethel and Rumford. He is a former Mr. Continental U.S.A. winner and is currently training to compete on the national scene next year.

### POACHER HOTLINE

For the first time ever, the entire nation is linked through a communication system to help fight poachers.

Complementing the poacher reporting systems operational in many states, a new nationwide "hotline" is now available for reporting violations of wildlife laws.

The toll-free number is 1-800-800-WARDEN.

The anonymous hotline, set up by the National Anti-Poaching Foundation, Inc., is accessible to anyone from any telephone in the nation without cost to the caller or the state agencies involved.

NAPF operators do not take information on suspected wildlife violations but will transfer the caller to the appropriate state agency (Operation Game Thief in Maine) within 15 seconds. Operators will be on duty during daytime hours, seven days a week. Information calls are not handled on this hotline.

The National Anti-Poaching Foundation is a non-profit, non-advocacy organization that is funded solely through contributions and annual memberships of only \$25. It is located at 2860 S. Circle Drive, Suite 2136, Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

### Deer hunt prospects bright

Maine deer hunters should find trophy-sized bucks in good supply during the 1993 hunting season, according to a pre-season analysis by the state's deer biologist.

"We expect the antlered buck kill to reach about 17,250 statewide," said Wildlife Biologist Gerry Lavigne. "This would be in the top five percent for buck kills of the past 75 years."

The biologist noted that hunters registered slightly more than 17,000 antlered bucks in 1988 and 1989. "Availability of trophy bucks should remain good, with the statewide buck harvest comprised of 20 to 25 percent of bucks four years or older."

"We are optimistic that the moderate to mild 1992-93 winter and prior conservative doe harvests will complement each other to result in an increased statewide deer population during the fall of 1993. As before, expected deer populations should be highest in central and southern deer management districts (DMDs), although some level of herd growth is anticipated for all DMDs."

Lavigne predicted that with normal hunting conditions the total harvest this fall should be about 28,200 white-tails, about 600 fewer than last year, but he said that the 44,500 any-deer permits scheduled to be issued this year is down nearly 5,550 from last year.

Lavigne said the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife is currently allocating antlerless deer permits to "encourage slow deer population growth in all of Maine except DMD 18" (coastal islands

where deer numbers are already high).

"This will require very low doe quotas in eastern and northern Maine (where deer populations are low); but more liberal any-deer harvest will be allowed elsewhere. In DMD 17 (coastal Washington County) the quota will again be zero to maximize chances for herd recovery. When all quotas are summed, the statewide adult doe harvest is expected to approximate 6,825."

Lavigne said the winter of 1992-93 was mild in southern Maine, and moderate overall, despite a six-week severe period from mid-February to the end of March. However, an early to normal spring green-up minimized winter losses and should have enabled normal fawn production this year.

The 1993 firearms season on deer season begins Saturday, Oct. 30 for Maine residents, and runs from Nov. 1 through Nov. 27 for all hunters. No hunting is allowed on Sundays in Maine.

Bow hunters will also be allowed to pursue deer from Sept. 30 to Oct. 29, and muzzleloader enthusiasts have a special season from Nov. 29 to Dec. 4.

### Hot news tip?

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Dr. Joseph F. DeMarco

### GRAND OPENING MT. MICA RARITIES ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES MAINE

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Ann & Phil McCrillis are proud to announce the Grand Opening of MT. MICA RARITIES A branch of Yankee Gem Corp. Dealers in Antiques & Collectibles and the new home of Plumbago Mining Corp. Maine's Premier Gemstone Mining & Facetting Co. Specializing in Maine Tourmaline & Amethyst and now New England's direct source of Fine Hand Crafted Maine Gemstones, Jewelry & Minerals



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ACROSS

1 French novelist George

5 Excessively severe

10 Siouan language

15 Caesar's nemesis

19 Lotion ingredient

20 Palm the moment

21 Czech playwright

22 "Carry Me Back to the — Prairie"

23 Wide's "The Ballad of Reading —"

24 Incomplete line, in printing

25 Woody vine

28 Coney Island's — Park

29 Glen Campbell's home state

29 Motionist's friend, abbr.

31 Edna Ferber's home state

33 Miserable

34 Woman's capricious garment

38 Harrow's rival

37 Damage

40 Court award

42 Speaks pompously

46 Beast of burden

47 German war god

48 Phil Donahue, for one

50 Egyptian peninsula

51 Cleveland's lake

52 Seasoned game dish

54 Biblical place

56 On the — of

57 Orinoco tributary

58 Long, tressome speeches

60 — You Kind of Glad We Did?

62 "Able was I —"

63 H.L. Mencken's home state

65 Large-eyed lemur

67 She turned men to stone

69 Dumbos

70 Military fortification

71 State bird of 9 Down

72 Tom Bodett's home state

73 Unarmed

76 Edgar Allan Poe's home state

80 Pro — (for the time being, for short)

81 Movie critic Roger Ebert

83 Bright Mexican

85 Flightless bird

86 Secular

88 "Slammin' Sam"

90 Word with days or dressing

91 Castle feature

92 English horse-racing meet

94 Whitty and Anderson

96 "For — a Jolly —"

97 Popular board game

98 Closed a hawk's eyes

100 Natives of 9 Down

102 Takes back

103 Bread spread

105 Swiss measure

106 Pouchlike parts

107 Fred Astaire's home state

111 Footed vase

112 One of the U.S. Virgin Islands

116 Olive genus

117 Indiana cager

119 Unnaturally deep sleep

121 African river

122 Winter vehicle

123 Supposed

124 Nest-building fish

125 Pro —

126 Long lunch?

127 "Where — of grass break..." (Swinnerton)

128 Throat-culture germ, for short

129 Pedestal occupant

1 Long story

2 Winglike

3 Secluded spot

4 John P. Marquand's home state

5 Ship's mooring rope

6 Opera

7 X-ray exposure units

8 Theater sign

9 Inouye's home state

10 Jim Thorpe's home state

11 Cobine monkey

12 Ancient Syria

13 Francis of soap-opera lame

14 Chooses

15 Benny Goodman's home state

16 Actor McClure

17 Sicilian resort

18 Connery or O'Casey

28 Hawaiian term

30 The highest point

32 School dances

34 Log transporter, perhaps

35 Release from

37 Structural member

38 Ancient vase-making material

39 Head of a monastery

40 Was under the weather

41 "The Green —"

43 Detach

44 Bull in combination

45 Air raid warning

47 Mountain lakes

49 "All About —"

52 Beetles

53 Undesirable worker

55 Made wrathful

58 Quench

59 Fountain treats

61 Chinese societies

64 Recording group

66 Unhealthy chest sounds

68 Biblical name

70 Jerusalem thorns

71 East Indian palm trees

72 Burden-bearer

73 Legal document

74 Ecclesiastical vestment

75 Odd notion

78 Secluded valleys

77 Broadway

78 Likeness

79 Detroit products

84 Ultimate goal

84 Harlot of Jericho

87 Mamie Eisenhower's home state

89 Replacement teeth

91 Walt Disney's home state

93 Tissue

95 German coal-mining region

97 One of the three B's

99 Absolute ruler

101 Amelia Earhart's home state

102 Petty tyrant

104 Giralde's cousin

106 House or room starter

107 Enjoy a snack

108 Fashion magazine

109 Ginger or root-follower

110 Sour substance

112 Train for the boot

113 Lake formed by the Hoover Dam

114 Choir section

115 Zoo favorite

118 Opposed to WSV

120 It's before Nov.

SEE ANSWERS—back page

RICHARDSON LAKES BOOK ATTRACTING SPONSORS

A project to edit and publish a history of the Richardson Lakes area in northwestern Maine has gained momentum, thanks to the financial support of several western Maine individuals and businesses. Sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society, Inc., the volume, entitled "The Richardson Lakes: Jewels in the Rangeley Chain," has been researched and written by society member Herbert P. Shirreffs of Spruce Head.

Shirreffs' collection of facts and anecdotes about the lakes region includes chapters on hunting and fishing, sporting camps, steam navigation, and logging and lumbering. In addition, some two-hundred and fifty photographs have been gathered by the author to illustrate the pages of this intriguing book.

With editing work already begun, the Bethel Historical Society recently announced that it was seeking donations to help offset the production costs of this volume. As part of this fund drive, the society is attempting to raise several thousand dollars from those with an interest in the lakes area. This money can then be used to secure additional funds which have been offered in the form of a challenge grant from The Betterment Fund established by the will of William Bingham II.

To date, donors supporting this project are: Allan Fraser, Rebecca P. Kendall, Richard and Jane Hosterman, all of Bethel; Laurence and Daphne Cronin of Andover; the Union Water Power Company of Lewiston; Lakewood Camps, located at Middle Dam on Lower Richardson Lake; and the Maine Society, Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. Contributions now total some \$1,300.

Publication of this unique history will depend largely on how much funding the society can secure before the book goes to the printer (expected in 1994). The society encourages anyone interested in supporting this project to write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217-0012 or call 824-2908. All donations are tax deductible as allowable by law. Those contributing \$100 or more will be listed as sponsors and will receive a complimentary copy of the book.

APPLE FEST IN LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union Church Apple Festival will be held Oct. 16. Open 10 a.m. to serve homemade doughnuts, muffins, soup and biscuit, pie, crisp and beverages. Apples, cider, food sale, and more.



FRED GARBO (A.K.A. 'BARKLEY THE DOG') AT GOULD. Fred Garbo will perform Thursday, Oct. 14, at Gould Academy. Garbo is a vaudeville showman who combines visual comedy, juggling, inflatables, acrobatics and good old mischief in this production. His antics are balanced by the delicate grace and mesmerizing dancing of Brazilian-born Daiselma Santos. Garbo's performances have brought him acclaim internationally and on Broadway, but children will remember him best as Barkley the Dog on Sesame Street. In this performance, he becomes the "Inflatable Man" and explodes from one amazing shape to another.

STREET ROD TOUR

Several street rods, 50's cars and customs are expected to participate in the western Maine Street Rods second annual fall foliage tour on Oct. 16 and 17.

The weekend will begin on Saturday at Jim and Nancy Knight's Rumford Point home. A mini cruise to the Andover and Sunday River covered bridges will begin at 2 p.m. A pot-luck supper for participants starts at 5 p.m.

Specially cars from all over Maine and New Hampshire are expected. The cars will be on view at the Knights' home after 3 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday tours begin at 8 a.m. at the Rumford McDonalds, then goes west on Route 2 to Gilead through Evans Notch and over Hurricane Mountain. The trip continues west on 302 in New Hampshire with a stop at the cog railway.

The tour continues after lunch north on Route 16 to Errol, N.H., then Route 26 back to Maine with a stop at Screw Auger Falls, returning to Rumford by 5 p.m.

ARTS NETWORKING LUNCH

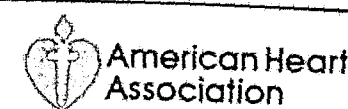
The Mahosuc Arts Council will hold a networking potluck lunch on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 11:30 to 2 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.

All area artists and craftspeople are invited to attend.

This will be an opportunity to meet with other artists and craftspeople and to discuss issues, needs and concerns and resources. For further information and to R.S.V.P. please call Maria Termini at 824-4091.

VFW MEETING

Bethel Memorial VFW Post 11363 monthly meeting will be held Oct. 14, 7 p.m. at the Lion's Hall, Bethel.



Community Calendar

ACTIVITIES

Home Education—information and support for home education—call or write for meeting dates and local support: Maine Homeschool Association, P.O. Box 9715-199, Portland, ME 04104 (tel: 353-5388).

Sunday, Oct. 3-Sunday, Oct. 10—Fryeburg Fair, Fryeburg. Largest fair in Maine, woodsmen's events, exhibition halls, animal shows, pulling contests, nightly entertainment.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Beverly Bryant, author, will present "Traumatic Brain Injury" at HORIZONS/55 Senior Health Information Center at Lewiston Mall. To register call 1-800-564-4555.

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Lewiston urologist Robert R. Kester, M.D., will present "Health Care Reform in the '90s" at HORIZONS/55 Senior Health Information Center at Lewiston Mall. To register call 1-800-564-4555.

The Guidance in Grieving Group will meet in Chairmen's Room A at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston at 6 to 8 p.m. Info: call 795-2290.

Saturday, Oct. 9, 7 to 11 p.m.—Boogie Bash dance party at Celebration Barn Theater, Stock Farm Rd., So. Paris. Music DJed by Alan Day. Adults, \$5; seniors/juniors (7-14), \$1; under 7 free. Info: call 743-2423.

Mahosuc Arts/Sunday River Hike-Walk-Run race at Sunday River. Registration 8 to 9:30 a.m., race at 10 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.—The United Society of Shakers, Poland Spring, will offer a free weaving demonstration by Marjorie Thompson and Deborah Moulton. Info: call Muriel Sanborn or Leonard Brooks at 926-4597.

Newry to Newry Irish Exchange fund-raising committee will host a slide presentation of their recent trip to Ireland at 7

p.m. at West Parish Congregational Church. Open to the public at no charge. Info: call Melinda Remington 824-2808.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 6 p.m.—Candlelight Vigil for Abused Women's Advocacy Project, Memorial Park, Rumford. Free and open to the public.

Thursday, Oct. 14, 5-6:30 p.m.—Harvest supper (corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, vegetables, pies, beverages), East Stoneham Church, Route 5—adults, \$6.50; under 12, \$3.50.

Fred Garbo & Company: The Inflatable Living Project, hilarious visual comedy will be presented at Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m. Adults \$5, students \$3.

VFW Post 11363 monthly meeting, 7 p.m. at Bethel Lion's Hall.

Friday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m.—Native American poet Margaret Sam-Cromarty will give selected readings of her poetry on the Cree lifestyle at Gould Academy's Holden lounge. Info: call Lucia Owen at 824-2161.

Saturday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Scottish Clan MacBean (Bean, Beane, Vein, Bain, Vain, Bane, Vane, etc., with or without Mc or Mac) gathering at the Town Hall, Lyndon Center, Vt. Free—all descendants welcome (members/ non-members). Program will include speakers, films, etc. on Scottish heritage, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: call Allan H. Bean at 603-837-9822 or Blaine Mills at 875-3726.

Apple Festival at Locke Mills Union Church, Open 10 a.m. to serve homemade doughnuts, muffins, soup and biscuit, pie, crisp and beverages. Apples, cider, food sale and more.

DISTRICT EXCHANGE

Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Thursday, 4-8 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

REACH

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. REACH—Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present.

SAFER FAMILIES

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women, which offer both friendship and support. Meetings are held in Rumford on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Bethel. Safer families also offers crisis intervention, court advocacy, counseling, transportation and community education and awareness programs. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-287-2292. For more information about Safer Families and how it can help you call 824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292 (24-hours a day).

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROGRAM

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and sponsors free and confidential services for presently or formerly abused women. Services include: 24-hour hotline, emergency shelter, support groups, information on how to obtain protection from abuse orders and other court advocacy, information, referral and support by phone or in person, speakers are available upon request to churches, civic organizations, schools and other interested groups. Rumford office—369-0750; 24-hour hotline 1-800-559-2927.

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LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. -1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thurs-

day, 1-6:30 p.m. Saturday 10-12 a.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

MONTHLY MEETINGS

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Gilead Selectmen meet at the Town Office at 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Bethel Area Health Center, 7:30 a.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.

CPS PTA will meet from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

First Friday of Each Month: The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Newry home of Norman and Eleanor Davis. Call 824-2844 for more information.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m. Call 824-2913 for more information.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second and fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Third Monday of each Month: Mundt-Allen pot luck supper and meeting. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of

Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the town Office, Locke Mills.

Three Rivers Sportsman's Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League, nursing mothers, meet at 10 a.m. at area members homes Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAM-I-CAN) Support, education and advocacy for families of children with major mental illness or emotional/behavioral disorders meets in the Former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact "Diane" at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Third Tuesday of Each Month: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour-6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Telstar High School Project Graduation Committee meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., room 106 at Telstar.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

IRISH/AMERICAN WILL SHOW SL

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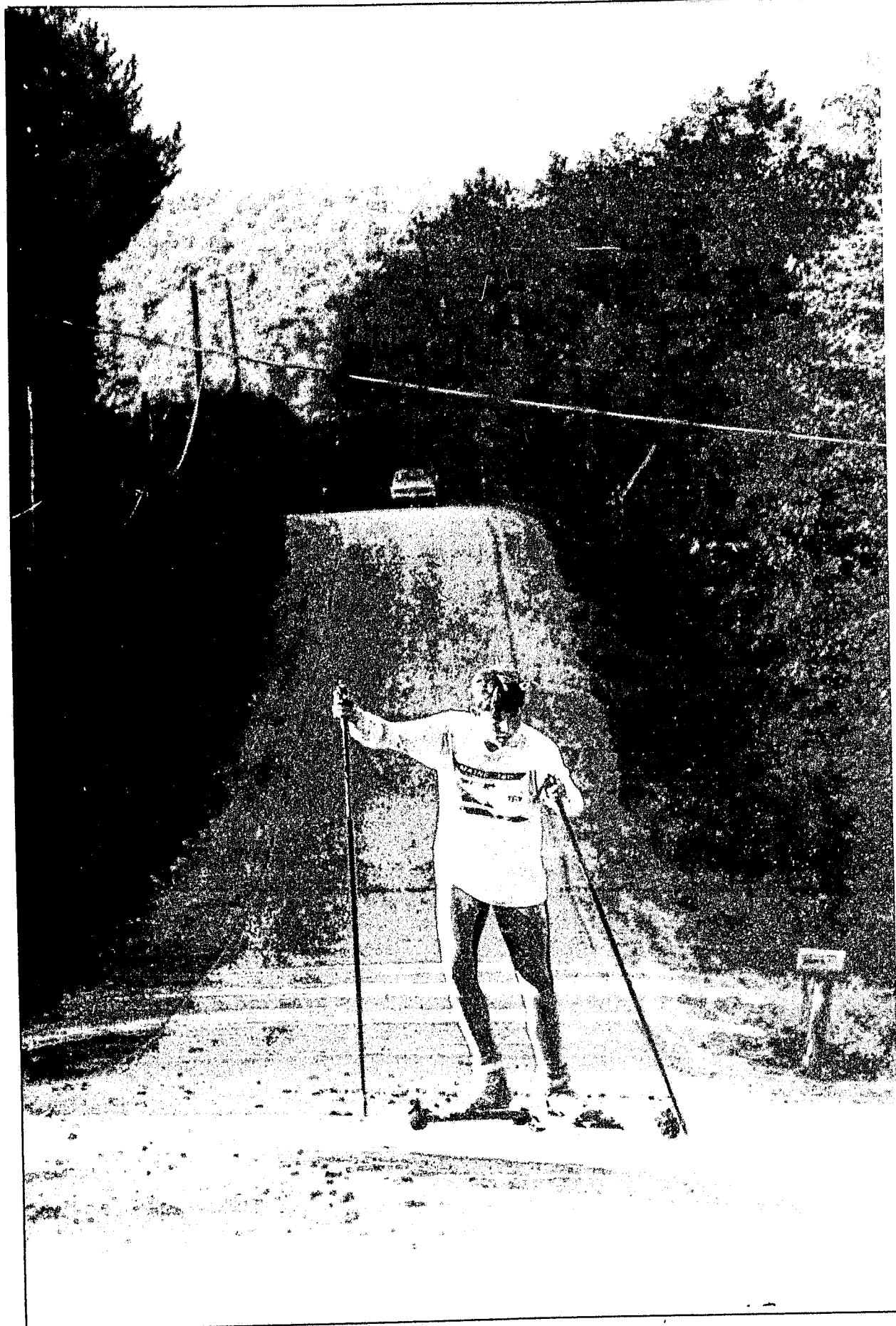
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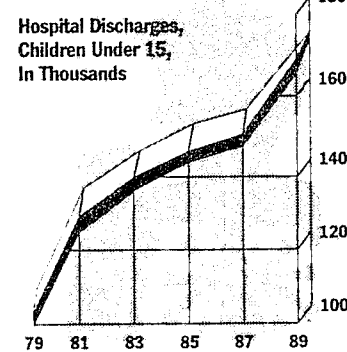


UPHILL, DOWNHILL--Gould Academy's Corey Cougan trudges uphill last week on roller skis in preparation for the Nordic season, while Pam Thames of Sunday River's accounting department tests out the resort's downhill product.

(Left photo by Kirk Siegel; above by Sharon McNeill/Sunday River)



### Asthma Hitting Children Harder



The American Lung Association reports that from 1979 to 1989, the number of American children being hospitalized rose sharply. Hospital stays for kids with asthma jumped from 99,000 to 168,000.

**AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION**  
1-800-LUNG-USA

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### IRISH/AMERICAN EXCHANGE WILL SHOW SLIDES OF TRIP

The public is invited to a slide show of this past summer's exchange trip to Newry, Northern Ireland. Twelve SAD44 students, ranging in age from 13 to 17 and four adults spent two weeks with Irish students and teachers hiking,

rockclimbing, kayaking, canoeing and sightseeing. The first week was spent in an "outdoor pursuits center"; the second week was spent in Irish homes. This next summer Irish students will come to the Bethel/Newry area for a similar experience. The slide show, which will be followed by an informal dessert and coffee, will be held on Monday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church. Information: contact Melinda Remington, 824-2808.

The Bethel Citizen  
For complete  
local news coverage

### MUNDT-ALLEN MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Mundt-Allen American Legion Post of Bethel will be held Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Ladies are asked to bring a box lunch for two; gentlemen to bring their money.

**Breau's Pizza & Subs**  
Rt 2 • Bethel • 824-3192  
**Breau's II**  
Rt 26 • Bryant Pond  
665-2933

**FREE**  
1 liter of Pepsi  
with every  
Large Pizza  
Purchase!

### Classifieds Call 824-2444

**Chinese Food**  
**Mayflower**  
**Chinese**  
**Restaurant**  
Open 7 Days A Week  
Route 2, Rumford, ME  
207-369-9308 or 369-9306  
**Luncheon Buffet**  
Mon.-Sat, 11am - 2pm  
from \$4.95  
Senior Citizens \$3.95  
**PuPu Platter**  
Pork Fried Rice for 2  
\$13.95  
**BANQUET ROOM**  
Our banquet room is  
available for your meeting or  
party of up to 30 people.  
Dinner Specials Daily  
All Major Credit Cards Accepted

**Sudbury Inn**  
824-2174  
Good Pizza To Go

Save for a hungry night.  
Call for October Pizza Special to go.  
Put this on your refrigerator!

The restaurant at the  
**Olde Rowley Inn**  
New England cuisine with a European flair. Our chef  
trained in the best restaurants of Boston and studied  
in Paris, France. Come and experience his menu, in  
the home of the 6 course meal.  
Fireside Dining • Dinners from \$9  
Open Columbus Day • Closed Tuesday  
Open Wednesday-Sunday from 5:30  
Casual Dress  
583-4143 For Reservations • Rt. 35 • North Waterford Village

Join us for a special evening at  
**The Bethel Inn**  
**Country Club**  
**Fall Harvest Wine Tasting Dinner**  
Thursday, October 28

Welcoming Reception ~ 5:30  
Scallops and Pineapple Wrapped in Bacon  
Chicken Gallentine • Fresh Fruits and Cheeses  
**LaVielle Ferme ~ White & Rouge**  
New England Duck Liver Pate  
Papaya & Pineapple Chutney with Raspberry Sauce  
**LaVielle Ferme Cote de Rhone Reserve ~ White**  
Essence of Tomato Basil Consomme  
**Domaine Louise Michel ~ Chablis**  
Grilled Herbed Polenta  
With Seared Scallops & Salmon, American Sauce, & Fried Sweet Onion  
**Marques DeCaceras Reserve 1982**  
Marinated Melon Intermezzo  
Sautéed Veal Roulade  
Wild Mushroom and Bread Stuffing, Red Wine Sauce, Country Ham and  
Parmesan Cheese Grits, Fall Harvest Vegetables and Sweet Corn Bread  
**Beaucastel, Cru deCoudoulet**  
Seasonal Greens tossed with a Honey Mustard Vinaigrette, garnished with  
Fried Cheese Dumplings  
Maine Country-Style Apple Mousse with Cinnamon Apple Jack Sauce  
\$30 per person includes tax & gratuities  
RSVP by October 22, 1993 • 824-2175

**BREAU'S PIZZA & SUBS**  
Rt. 2, Bethel  
824-3192  
"Eat In - Take Out"  
The BEST Pizza  
100% Lobster Rolls  
Over Stuffed Homemade Subs  
Buckets of Spaghetti  
Wicked Good Specials  
Homemade Chicken Soup

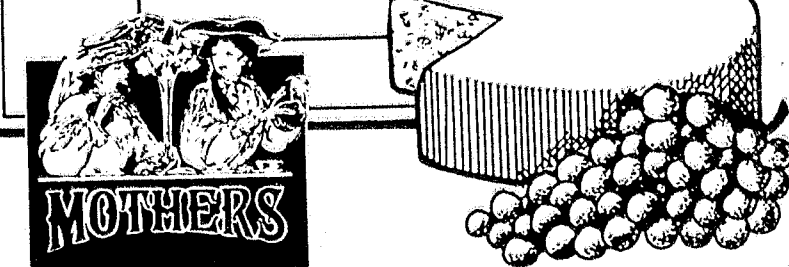
Jump in the Pool at  
**MONDAY**  
**NITE**  
**FOOTBALL**  
Free Munchies at 9 PM  
**THE SUDDS**  
UNDER THE SUDBURY INN  
MAIN ST, BETHEL 824-6558

**Live Music**  
Thursday Nite:  
HOOT NITE  
hosted by Don Murphy  
Fri & Sat Nites:  
Active Culture  
Sunday Nite:  
Trés Avikadoz  
Cribbage Tourney 8 PM  
on Tuesdays  
Happy Hour 'til 6:30 PM Mon-Fri

Mother's Restaurant  
and  
Colonial Distributors  
Invite You  
to Our  
Special October Event:

**Dinner Tour of  
Selected Australian  
Vintners**  
~ Friday, October 22, 1993 ~  
\$25.00 per person  
including tax & gratuities  
Reservations Required • Seating limited to 20 people  
smoking tables not available

CALL  
824-2589





**THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 7, 1993**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Masquerade"				M*A*S'H	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Bonanza	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad-You	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	L.A. Law		News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Missing Persons		Matlock		Primetime Live		News	
10	MacNeil-Lehrer		Maine.	Maine	Mystery!		Prize		Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportscenter		College Football: Nebraska at Oklahoma State						Sportscenter	
(12)	Dance Line	Ctry News	Dancin' Spots		Nashville Now			Club Dance		Ctry News
13	Entertain.	Edtion	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 2, Teams to Be Announced						News	
(14)	Golf	Football	Olympic Showcase: Barcelona Encore				Powerboats		Winston Cup Special	
(15)	Movie: "Ghostbusters"				Movie: "Red Rock West"				Inside the NFL	
(17)	Movie: "Ghostbusters"				Blues Brothers			Movie: "Continental Divide"		
(18)	It-Hollywood		Movie: "Prelude to a Kiss"				Movie: "Hostage"			
(20)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Boston Bruins					Motorsprt.	This Week in NASCAR		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Blame It on Rio"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "The Missouri Breaks"				"The Postman Always Rings Twice"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show
(25)	Movie: "Captain Carey, U.S.A."			Movie: "A Girl Named Tamiko"				Movie: "Under Two Flags"		
(26)	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Kissing Place"			Major Dad		
(27)	In Search Of...		Real West		A.L. Webber		Playwrights Theater	Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade		Barnaby Jones		News	Sts. of 'Frisco		
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Senior Trip"				News	Night Court	Highlander	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	MovieLine	

**FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 8, 1993**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Maid to Order"				M*A*S'H	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons		Movie: "Munster Go Home"				700 Club		Bonanza	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Against the Grain		Secrets of Lake Success				News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Boy-World	Step by S.	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	
10	MacNeil-Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wait God	Minister	Served	Fawley T.	Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Ch. Flag	Auto Racing		Auto Racing: SODA		Timber	Harness Racing		Sportsctr.
(12)	Dance Line	Ctry News	Video Album		Nashville Now			Club Dance		Ctry News
13	Entertain.	Edtion	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 3, White Sox at Blue Jays					News		
(14)	Harness	Golf Today	Celtics Encore: Cavaliers at Celtics				CFL Football: Gold Miners at Lions			
(15)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Traces of Red"				Body Chemistry II			Sanders
(17)	Movie: "Treasure Island"		Cont'd		Movie: "Swiss Family Robinson"				Kenny Loggins	
(18)	"When Time Ran Out"		Movie: "Night and the City"				Movie: "Next of Kin"			
(20)	AHL Hockey: Portland Pirates at Providence Bruins						Transworld Sport		Golf Highlights	
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "High Anxiety"				Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "Chisum"					Movie: "The Cowboys"		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show
(25)	Movie: "The Spanish Main"				Movie: "Prince of Foxes"			The Affairs of Annabel		
(26)	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Linda"			"Pick-Up Summer"		
(27)	In Search Of...		Time Machine		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News		Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Birth of the Beatles"				News		Night Court	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

**SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 9, 1993**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Empty Nest	Murphy B.	Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"				Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"			
(5)	Bordertown	Skies	Rescue 911		Movie: "The Birds"		Rifleman			
6	Grizzly Adams		Mommies		Cafe Ame.	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters	News	Sat. Night
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Three Fugitives"				Commish		News	Armadillo
10	Maine	Media W.	Upstairs, Downstairs		Trainer		Austin City Limits		Sandbaggers	
(11)	Football	College Football: Florida at Louisiana State					Football Scoreboard		Sportsctr.	
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Stardom	Opry	GrandOpry		Staller Bros.	Hee Haw		Opry	GrandOpry
13	Untouchables	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS Game 4, White Sox at Blue Jays					News			
(14)	Back Table	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at Hartford Whalers					Report	Belmont	Football	
(15)	"Regarding Henry"		Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"				Tracey Ullman	Movie: "Lonely Hearts"		
(17)	Movie: "Stepmonster"		Franken.		Movie: "The Canterville Ghost"		Movie: "His Girl Friday"			
(18)	"The Golden Child"		Movie: "Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead"				Movie: "Ring of Fire II: Blood and Steel"			
(20)	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Boston Bruins						College Football: Pac-10 Game of the Week			
(21)	"Bare Essentials"		Movie: "The Fatal Image"				Hidden	Hidden	Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "Missing in Action 2: The Beginning"				Movie: "Lone Wolf McQuade"			
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	R'house	Ren-Stimpy	Alfred?	Very Very Nick at Nite			
(25)	Movie: "Diamond Horseshoe"			Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies"				"This Land Is Mine"		
(26)	Case Closed		Movie: "The Jerk"				Silk Stalkings		Movie: "Barbarella"	
(27)	Hm. Again	Hm. Again	Movie: "Charley Varick"				Comedy on the Road		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(32)	Simon & Simon		"Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit"				News	News/thy	Sts. of 'Frisco	
(34)	Runaway	Design. W.	Movie: "The Icpress File"				News		Night Court	
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Larry King Weekend		World News		Sports	Capital

**SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 10, 1993**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kung Fu: The Legend	Movie: "The Crucifer of Blood"					Manager	H. Patrol	Golf	
(5)	My Dog	Baby Race	Punky B.	Big Jake	Snowy River: McGregor	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	
6	I Witness Video	Sequester DSV		Movie: "The Flood: Who Will Save Our Children?"				News	Suspect	
8	Videos	Funniest	Lols & Clark-Superman	Movie: "Shameful Secrets"				News	Crusaders	
10	All Creatures	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery!				Movie: "Spitfire"	
(11)	NFL	Drag Racing: NHRA	Auto Racing: IMSA Camel GT -- Grand Prix of Phoenix				Sportscenter			
(12)	Sports	NHRA	Racing	Racadey	Auto Racing		Mechanic	Road Test	Trucks	
13	60 Minutes	Baseball		Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS Game 4, Teams TBA				News		
(14)	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Buffalo Sabres					College Football: Pittsburgh at Notre Dame				
(15)	"Superman II" Cont'd		Movie: "Christopher Columbus: The Discovery"			Movie: "Under Siege"				
(17)	Movie: "Still Not Quite Human"			Lorax	Trisha Yearwood		Movie: "The Jewel of the Nile"			
(18)	"Nickel & Dime" Cont'd		Movie: "Impulse"		Movie: "Whore"			"Blackbelt"		
(20)	Tennis: Swiss Indoor -- Finals			Horse Racing: Maryland Million Steeplechase			Thorghbrd	Football		
(21)	"Pancho Barnes"		Movie: "Four Friends"			Hidden	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
(22)	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Lethal Lesson"			National Geographic Explorer			Earth	Paid Prog.		
(24)	Afraid?	R'house	Nick News	Mork	Lucy Show	Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	Newhart	Dragnet	Hitchcock
(25)	"Clouds Over Europe"		Movie: "The Sand Pebbles"			"Hell Is for Heroes"				
(26)	Movie: "Linda"			Case Closed			Silk Stalkings		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	House of Elliott		Movie: "Goin' South"			Polrot	Caroline's Comedy Hour			
(32)	Simon & Simon		Movie: "The Dogs of War"			News	Gimme B.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(34)	Apple Duplicing Gang		Movie: "The Shakiest Gun in the West"			News	Night Court		Kojak	
(39)	Pinnacle	Sport Sun.	Primenews	Week in Review		World News		Sports	Business	

**MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 11, 1993**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "Flight of the Navigator"				M*A*S*H	Empty Nest	Cheers	H. Patrol
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders		Father Dowling		700 Club		Bonanza	
6	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	Movie: "Moment of Truth: A Child Too Many"				News	
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Day One		NFL Football: Houston Oilers at Buffalo Bills					
10	MacNeil-Lehrer		Movie: "I'll Fly Away: Then and Now"				The Look			
(11)	Sportsctr.	NFL Prime Monday			Expedition Earth		Amazing Games		Timber	Sportsctr.
(12)	Dance Line	Ctry News	Stardom	Texas	Nashville Now			Club Dance		Ctry News
13	Entertain.	Edtion	Shade	Dave's	Murphy B.	Love-War	Northern Exposure		News	
(14)	Kickboxing		Sportswriters on TV			Boxing: Pro Tour			Sports	Athlete
(15)	Seems Like Old Times		Movie: "Boyz N the Hood"				I Am a Promise: Children of Stanton	Innocent		
(17)	Anne of Green Gables		Avonlea		Movie: "Follow the Fleet"				Man-Country	
(18)	"Superdome" Cont'd		Movie: "Buff the Vampire Slayer"			Movie: "Leather Jackets"		Movie: "Iron Maze"		
(20)	Eagles '93	ATP Mag.	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins				Boxing: Fight Night			
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law		Movie: "Who's That Girl?"			Unsolved Mysteries		
(22)	Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Movie: "Bustin' Loose"				Movie: "Let's Do It Again"			
(24)	Looney	Bulwinkle	Partridge	Get Smart	Dragnet	Newhart	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Lucy Show
(25)	Movie: "Kentucky"				Movie: "Berlin Correspondent"		Movie: "Red, Hot and Blue"			
(26)	Major Dad	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		WWF: Monday Raw		Silk Stalkings	Major Dad		Wings
(27)	In Search Of...		David L. Wolper		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy Mysteries	Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Simon & Simon		Barnaby Jones		News	Sts. of Frisco		
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Cross Creek"				News	Night Court	Emer. Call	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

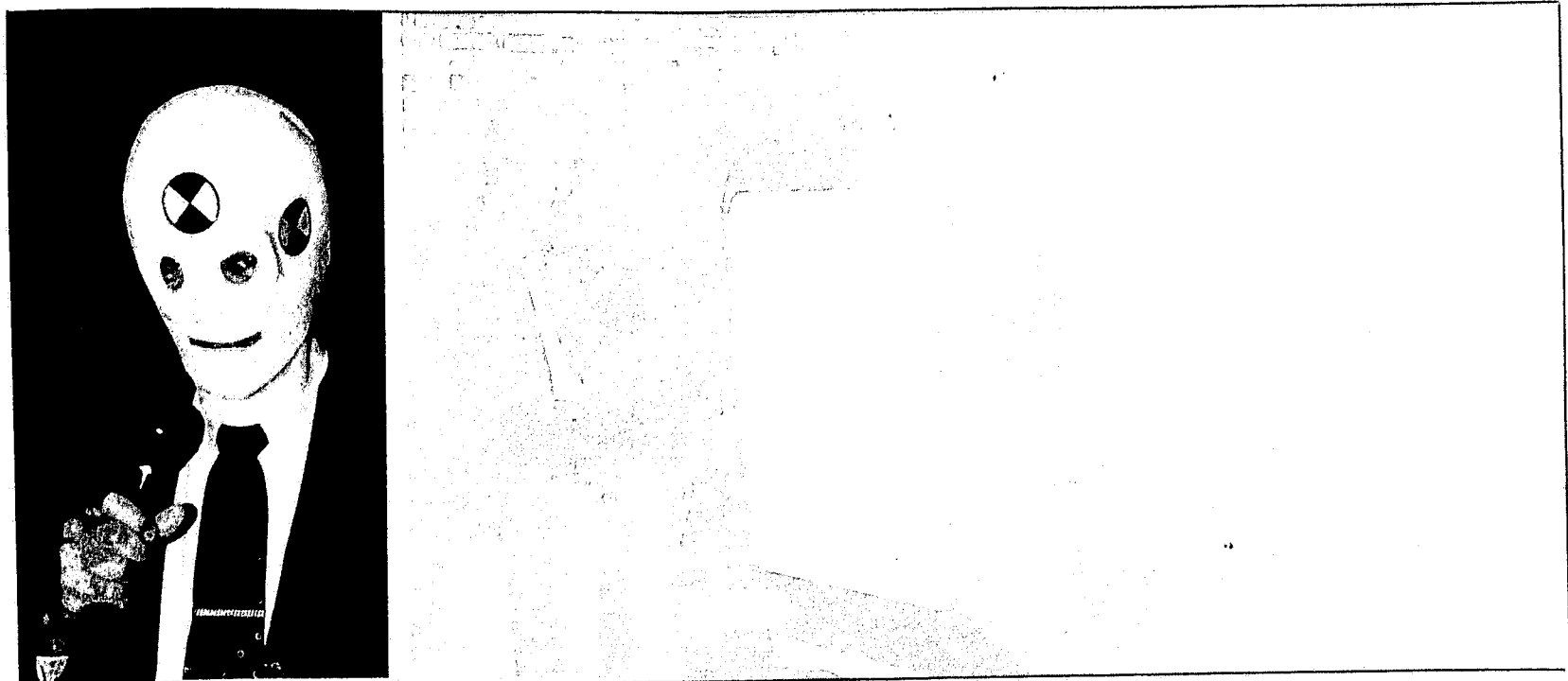


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CRASH LESSONS--Gould Academy student Amber MacKenzie gets one of her first initiations to hands-on learning in physics class, while riding "the convincer," the device is part of a state-run program encouraging the use of seat belts. Tom Ford's students also learned about velocity and acceleration through use of a Macintosh computer connected to motion probes on the crash simulator. Ford (inset) put on a crash dummy mask earlier to announce the arrival of the convincer. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Matters of Health  
From Boston University Medical Center

**ANTIOXIDANTS: Vitamins believed to play a key role in maintaining good health**

I keep hearing that it's important to eat foods that contain antioxidant nutrients, in order to prevent certain diseases. What are antioxidants and what do they do? What foods contain them?

Antioxidants, the vitamins C, E and beta carotene (a precursor to vitamin A), are considered to be an important component of a healthy diet because they are believed to absorb or neutralize the activity of free radicals. Free radicals, a product of ordinary metabolism, are unbalanced, volatile oxygen molecules that are produced by all cells and that disrupt other molecules, thereby disturbing the cells themselves.

Free radicals have been implicated in a range of illnesses, from heart disease to cancer. They are also believed to be responsible for the slow degeneration that occurs with aging. But because free radicals are products of ordinary metabolism, they are inescapable.

Fortunately, the body has an intricate and powerful way of keeping free radicals in check, repairing damage to cells as soon as it occurs. It is only under certain conditions--abnormal stress, aging--that free radicals can do permanent damage to cells. This is where antioxidants come in.

To understand the role of antioxidants, you must first understand the characteristics and behavior of free radicals. Free radicals contain an extra electron, or electrically charged particle, a condition that renders them unbalanced. In order to be balanced, their extra electron needs to be paired with another electron. These molecules, therefore, are on a constant quest to become paired with other electrons. For this reason, free radicals are highly reactive, constantly pestering other molecules to get them to take the extra electron or to give up an electron of their own. This activity sets into motion a chain reaction in which other molecules try to steal particles from their neighbors, either to replace the electrons they've lost or to get rid of the one they've gained. When an oxygen free radical binds to another molecule, the molecule is said to have been oxidized.

Many experts believe that antioxidant vitamins check the activity of free radicals, either blocking or absorbing them before they can damage vital tissues. It is still unclear which of the body's components are most susceptible to free radical damage and no one knows how much damage can be prevented by consuming antioxidants. Scientists do know that certain habits, such as smoking, increase the body's production of free radicals and that by simply changing these habits an individual can perhaps avoid some of the damage that free radicals inflict.

Still, many experts believe that consuming more antioxidant

nutrients is the key to slowing free radical damage. This does not mean, however, that you should start taking vitamin supplements. It is far better to eat foods that contain antioxidants, because these foods contain other nutrients, as well, that could also have a protective effect. Taking vitamin supplements could remove the incentive to eat a healthy diet or to make other, more important lifestyle changes, such as quitting smoking or exercising regularly. Moreover, consuming large amounts of vitamins can be dangerous. If you do take supplements, note that it is best not to exceed 100 to 200 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of any vitamin unless directed otherwise by your physician.

Beta carotene is found in dark green, yellow and orange fruits and vegetables. These include broccoli, spinach, carrots, winter squash, pumpkin, cantaloupe, mustard greens, turnip greens, apricots and sweet potatoes. Good sources of vitamin C are citrus fruits, broccoli, peppers, strawberries, cantaloupe and kiwi fruit. Vitamin E, slightly more difficult to obtain through the diet, is found in vegetable oils, seeds, wheat germ and nuts.

Until further scientific study makes it clear how much of each antioxidant you need, it's probably wise to follow the National Cancer Institute's and the American Heart Association's guidelines on nutrition. They recommend that you eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables daily. By following this advice, you'll probably get some antioxidants, as well as fiber and other important nutrients.

Ron Englert joins MHS

Ron Englert has joined the staff at Maine Handicapped Skiing as volunteer program coordinator. He will be responsible for recruiting, scheduling, training, evaluating and recognizing the 300 volunteers that will take part in MHS's adaptive ski programs this season.

Englert is a Level II NHS/PSIA (National Handicapped Sports/Professional Ski Instructors of America) certified adaptive ski instructor.

Originally from Portland, Ore., Englert received his B.S. in biology from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. In 1991 he moved to Breckenridge, Colo., and worked for the Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center, where he coordinated the adaptive skiing and wilderness programs and instructed ski lessons, ropes courses and other outdoor educational activities for people with disabilities.

KEEP US IN MIND

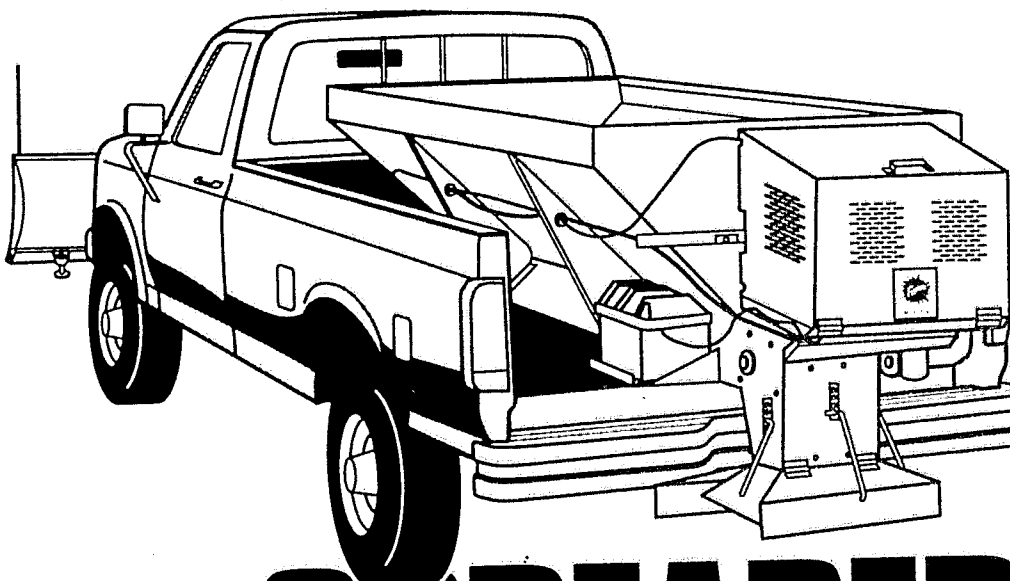
It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuitions, area athletes expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic, or cellar, let us get rid of those unneeded items for you. Call Roger Conant, 824-2131 or 824-2269, for pickup. Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

TRUCK TIRE SALE  
ANDOVER AUTOMOTIVE

Firestone Trailrider	235-75-R15 XL OWL	\$78 <sup>00</sup>
Firestone ATX	215-75-R15 Black	\$72 <sup>00</sup>
Firestone Trailrider	225-75-R16 Owl 8 Ply	\$95 <sup>00</sup>
Firestone Trailrider	245-85-R16 Black 10 Ply	\$104 <sup>00</sup>
BFG Trailmaker II	235-75-R15 SL Owl	\$73 <sup>00</sup>
Cooper Courser LT	235-75-R15 Owl SL	\$70 <sup>00</sup>
Cooper Courser LT	225-75-R16 Owl 8 Ply	\$92 <sup>50</sup>

Price Includes: Mountain & Computer Spin Balance  
Tax not included • Many sizes & Brands Available  
Main Street, Andover 392-1219

SAND SALT

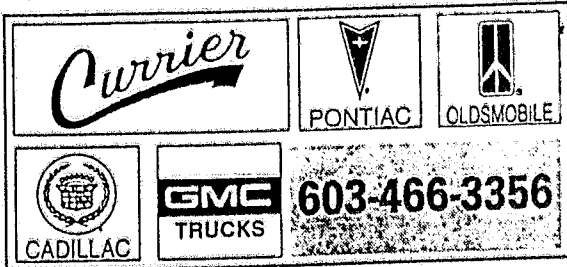


SPREADER

Pre-Season  
prices for  
all make  
of trucks

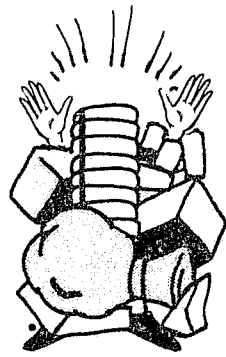
ASK FOR  
BRAD

The Fisher Hopper Type Sand and Salt Spreaders have arrived! They're available in a wide variety of capacities and lengths for ice control on driveways, roads, parking lots and sidewalks. Driven by a powerful 8 HP gas engine and available now from Fisher - the snow and ice control professionals.



AUTO ROW, GORHAM, NH

THE  
SIX  
STEPS  
TO  
CLEANING  
UP  
WITH  
CLASSIFIED



1. Gather up all unused articles of clothing, jewelry, furniture, glassware, china -- or almost anything else!



2. Put a reasonable price on each article to be sold.



3. Write an ad describing all the articles you wish to sell or ...



4. Call us and let us help you write an ad that will sell your "treasures."



5. Wait for the phone to ring with buyers who are happy that you are selling exactly what they've always wanted.



6. Smile as you "clean up" on your clean-up sale.

YOUR AD IS FREE...

if you put the price of the items to be sold and the price is less than \$250.  
(Private Party Only: Non-Business Offer)

CALL 824-2444  
BY MONDAY AT 2 PM

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen



# Classifieds

## For Sale/ Vehicles

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. Excellent condition, 4-door, V8, automatic. Loaded, great sound system, 51,000 miles. \$6,249. Call 836-3067. 37-40

1987 SUBARU GL, Wagon, 4x4, 5-speed, 66K miles, AM-FM Cassette. Power steering, power brakes, new tires, one owner. Must see. Asking \$4,695.00, call 934-5295. 39-40

1985 Plymouth Caravelle 122,000 miles, runs. New Exhaust, new suspension. Needs some work. \$500, or best offer. 824-3263. 40p

## For Sale/ General

BAGGED SHAVINGS FOR SALE P.H. Chadbourne & Co. Rte. 26, Bethel, has a surplus of pre-bagged (3 cu. ft.) shavings for sale. No limit. \$2.50/bag until supply is gone. Cash and carry. 37-40

NOW AVAILABLE: Kiln-dried board ends. Delivered, price according to distance. Call Andover 392-2241. 15-17

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New commercial - Home Units from \$199.00. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today. Free new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197. 40-41

DELIVERED IMMEDIATELY. Season firewood, cut, split, 16'. Call 875-5700. 37-40p

GIBSON ORCHARD PICK YOUR OWN FANCY Apples, large apples, short trees, flat land. Many varieties. We make our own cider (Lic. #3388), call ahead to watch it made. Picking everyday from now to October 23. Take Route 2 towards Rumford, go over river bridge, take left, go 4 miles, turn left, go to end of far road, turn right, you are here. Call ahead for applesauce, cakes and apple pies (Lic #3045). 38-41p

HAY, \$1.50-\$1.75 bale, laying hens \$3.00 each. Korhonen Farm, West Bethel, 836-2755. 39-41

WOODSTOCK, VERMONT CASTINGS. Deftant, with screen \$900. Approximately 2 cords hardwood kindling \$75.00 Wood rack \$20.00 1972 VW bus \$600. 824-4091. 40-41p

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with decks, 2 car garage on 1/3 acre. Well landscaped. Evergreen Road, Bethel near Sunday River. \$56,000. (207)824-2696. 40-41p

## Help Wanted

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875. 40-41

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, demonstrating for 3 lines. Don't say no until you call. We have much to offer FREE. It's fun! Call now 354-2273. 38-40p

DRIVERS-Shorthaul/OTR/Contractors. Adding 300 new trucks, outstanding pay, benefits, sign-on bonus, assigned trucks. Call anytime. BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1-800-JOIN-BMC, EXT. 105 EOE. 40-41

NANNIES: SPEND A YEAR or more as a nanny with a fine family in New Jersey. Salary \$200-400 per week depending on experience. 1-800-762-1762. America's Nannies 40-41

PLEASANT RIVER Motel chambermaid position available. For more information call 836-3575. 40-41

## Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 39-41

WANTED: Items from your attic. 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally. Upson Playhouse Antiques, Bethel, (207) 824-3170. 15-17

USED BUT DECENT furniture wanted. 2 full-size beds with foundation and mattress, 2 couch size tables, 4 night stands and 4 lights. Reasonably priced. Please call 508-456-8319 or 508-552-4159. 37-41p

GET FIT FOR WINTER. Needed, 50 people to lose 10-30 lbs. in 30 days. NO will power needed. Doctor recommended. 100% natural and guaranteed. Call 303-252-7714. 38-40p

WINTER RENTAL WANTED: 2-5 bedroom house or condo for 1993/94 ski season near Sunday River. Responsible adults for weekend/vacation use. We can provide maintenance and are flexible for use by owner on peak holiday weeks. Chris (617)666-3322. 38-41p

08 STIHL AND 621 Jonsered Engine, running or not. Call 824-2403. 40-41

ORGANIST FOR BETHEL UNITED Methodist Church. If interested call 824-2327. 40-41

## No Pressure - No Gimmicks Bethel Auto Sales

1992 Geo Prizm 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto, air, pretty red, 20,000 mi. \$9,295

1991 Olds Cutlass Ciera 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto, air, black beauty, 41,000 mi. \$8,495

1991 Mercury Tracer Wagon, 4 cyl, auto, air, 35,000 mi. \$6,895

1990 Ford Festiva plus, 4 cyl, 5 sp, 2 dr, bright red, 34,000 mi. a steal at \$3,995

1991 Ford Taurus wagon, 6 cyl, auto, air, third seat. \$6,995

1991 Toyota Camry wagon, 4 cyl, auto, air, only 27,000 mi. \$11,500

1988 Dodge Raider 4 cyl, auto, air, 54,000 mi. \$6,495

1987 Bronco II 6 cyl, auto, air, Eddie Bauer package 58,000 mi. \$7,395

1991 Ford Ranger 2x4 XLT, 4 cyl, 5 sp, 63,000 mi. \$5,895

1988 Ford Festiva, 4 cyl, 2 dr, 4 speed, 54,000 mi. \$2,795

1987 Nissan Sentra XE 4 cyl, 5 sp, 4 dr, stereo cassette. \$2,895

1988 Ford F250 club cab, 58,000 miles, very nice condition. \$6,395

1988 Toyota Corolla All Track SR5 Wagon, 5 sp, stereo/cassette, well maintained, high miles, rare find. \$4,395

## BETHEL AUTO SALES Call 824-2389

Ask for Brad or Judy Barker

WANTED: Employability & Support Counselor

The Senior Community Service Employment Program an Employment and Training Program for income eligible people 55 and over, now has an opening for an Employability & Support Counselor in the Oxford/Franklin County Region.

A successful candidate must also meet program eligibility requirements. Person would be responsible for a 16-20 member caseload. Training will be given. Position is 25 hours per week. Travel required and is reimbursed at 24 cents per mile. If interested please call The University of Maine Cooperative Extension at 581-3108.

An Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

## PUBLIC HEARING Town of Greenwood

The Town of Greenwood Municipal Office will hold a public hearing on October 12, 1993 at 7 PM for consideration for an application for a liquor license for Ski Mt. Abram Inc. Located in Locke Mills. Required under section 683, Title 28A and M.R.S. and Section 654 & 1051. Title as amended per board of selectmen.

Signed Selectmen  
Town of Greenwood

White Mountain National Forest  
Evans Notch Ranger District  
Town of Chatham, Carroll County, NH

On September 27, 1993, Evans Notch District Ranger Rolly Ortega made a decision to harvest approximately 860 thousand board feet of timber on 262 acres of National Forest land in Compartment 78, referred to as the Province Pond Timber Harvest. He also decided to construct 0.5 miles of Type I road to facilitate access to the harvest area. The Decision Notice is available upon request from the Evans Notch Ranger District, Bethel, ME 04217-9634.

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations 36 CFR Part 217. Appeals must be filed no later than November 13, 1993. Legal Notice of this decision was first published in the Lewiston Sun-Journal newspaper, Lewiston, Maine, on September 29, 1993. Notices of Appeal must meet the requirements of 36 CFR 217.9

White Mountain National Forest  
Evans Notch Ranger District  
Batcheldors Grant,  
Oxford County, Maine

On September 28, 1993, Evans Notch District Ranger Rolly Ortega made a decision to harvest approximately 2,200 thousand board feet of timber on 656 acres of National Forest land in Compartments 12 and 14, referred to as the Rainbow Timber Project. He also decided to construct/reconstruct 0.7 miles of Type I road (for winter use) and 0.1 miles of Type II road (for dry season and winter use) to facilitate access to the harvest area. The proposal also includes the temporary relocation of about two miles of the US snowmobile trail west of Route 113. The Decision Notice is available upon request from the Evans Notch Ranger District, Bethel, ME 04217-9634.

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations 36 CFR Part 217. Appeals must be filed no later than November 15, 1993. Legal Notice of this decision was first published in the Lewiston Sun-Journal newspaper, Lewiston, Maine, on September 30, 1993. Notices of Appeal must meet the requirements of 36 CFR 217.9.

## Services

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410. 35-37

RINSENVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13-15

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15-17

RECYCLING-Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power, 824-2403. 11-13

NEED RUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery cleaned; floors stripped, sealed & waxed etc. Call Sal's Cleaning Service 824-2955 - 25 years in the business. 27-29

MAHOOSUC MASSAGE. Stress Reduction, Muscle Awareness, Sports Massages. Penny Bohne & Joe Cardello 824-7600. 40-41

ADULT EDUCATION: Academic Brush-up, GED, Career Guidance, Day & Evening. Get started on new direction NOW. Call 824-2780. S.A.D. 44 Adult & community Education. 19-21

PHOTOGRAPHY, natural portraits of your family, children, home, farm. Black & white, sepia and hand oil coloring. Call for price list. Gail Giarrusso 836-2044. 38-40

GUNSTOCKS-RIFLE & shotgun stocks refinished, priced per unit depending on finish you want. Scopes mounted and lined in. 665-2053. 38-40p

## Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the rules of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities. The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 6-11

## FOR LEASE

Country Store and Restaurant has excellent gross figures for year and is currently in operation. Includes all equipment, low lease per month. Can buy inventory at low cost or inventory can be excluded.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
(207) 836-2323

8 am - 5 pm 7 days/week  
Response Deadline October 22, 1993

## SKI MT. ABRAM

is currently taking applications for the following positions:

Custodial Staff • Ticket Sales  
Day Care Providers  
Lift Attendants  
Snowmaking & Grooming  
and Ski Instructors  
Applications available  
9:00 to 4:00 Monday thru Friday  
at Mt. Abram Ski Area  
Locke Mills

## Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34-36

SUPPORT GROUP for families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 pm at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 23-25

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37-39

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 pm, Bethel Fire Station. 11-13

S.I.L.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 pm. For information, call 824-2913. 24-26

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6:30, CBB; Monday 10-11 am, C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 CWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9C 12x12. 25-27

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 pm Telstar Regional High 28-30

AA MEETS Wednesday, 8 pm, at Telstar 28-30

## COMPUTING

- Getting Started
  - Small business programs
  - Training
- Red House  
Management Svc  
824-2094

Regional High School. 2-11

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen Office, 824-2444. 0-10

BRAZILIAN exchange student anxiously awaiting host family. Students arriving in January for 2nd semester. Become a host family NOW! AISE Call Alexandra 1-800-442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 40-41

IT'S FREE! Our color brochure reveals the money making secret that is enhancing the lives of thousands of people. No obligation. Call 24 hours 1-800-998-0881. 40-41

COLLEGE CASH GUARANTEED: We find scholarships for anyone! Average \$12,500!!! Only \$69. One page application access over 350,000 grants. Double money back. 1-800-987-7770. Free brochure. 40-41

CASH NOW for future payments from annuities, structured settlements and mortgages. Call 800-879-0050. Newworth Funding Corp., 36 Marina Point, Old Saybrook, CT 06475. 40-41

## Pets

HAPPY JACK TRIVERMICE: Recognized safe & effective against hook, round & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available OTC. At feed & hardware stores. 40-41

## SPREADSHEET

The Small Business Accounting Specialists  
Free Initial Consultation  
John Bayerlein  
Mason Street • P.O. Box 699  
Bethel, ME 04217  
(207) 824-7658

P.H. CHADBOURNE & Co. has an immediate opening for an experienced HEAVY EQUIPMENT/ DIESEL MECHANIC. Applicants must be flexible and self-motivated.

P.H. Chadbourne & Co. offers a full benefit package including BC/BS insurance, paid holidays and more. Please apply in person at our office on Route 26 in Bethel, Maine.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ED. TECH. II

WOODSTOCK SCHOOL-GRADE 1  
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT # 44  
S.A.D. #44 is accepting applications for the anticipated opening of an Ed. Tech. II position at the Woodstock School, in Grade 1. The successful candidate should possess two years (60 credits) of post secondary education, in an educationally related field. If interested, please submit letter of application, resume transcripts and other credentials to:  
Ronald Jenkins, Superintendent  
S.A.D. #44  
R.F.D. #1, Box 1220  
Bethel, Maine 04217  
DEADLINE: October 12, 1993 E.O.E.

**R Rentals**  
Kenneth Realty Rentals

Offering Bethel Area Rentals of Homes, Condominiums and Cottages for Weekend, Seasonal, or Long Term. Call today for rates, reservations or to receive our New Rental Brochure

New Rental Listings Invited!

(207) 824-3090

**VALUE RATED**

**USED CARS**

## Program Cars

1993 Olds Ciera, Loaded  
1993 S15 4x4 Extended Cab  
1993 Suburban, Loaded  
1993 Olds Supreme, 4 Door  
1993 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 Dr  
1993 Pontiac Grand Am, 4 Door  
1993 Olds 88 Loaded  
1993 Pontiac Grand Prix  
1993 Sunbird AC

1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille  
Leather, PW, PL  
Custom Wheels  
70,000 Miles  
\$21,995

## Used Cars

1992 Mazda Protege, 4dr, Automatic  
1992 Pontiac Sunbird, Low miles  
1992 Plymouth Sundance, 16,000 miles  
1992 Chrysler New Yorker, Loaded  
1992 Mazda 323, 2 Door, 25,000 miles  
1991 Olds 98 Regency Elite, Nice  
1991 Nissan NX 1600  
1990 Plymouth Acclaim, 4 Door  
1990 Eagle Premier, Loaded, 51,000 miles  
1990 Olds Calais, AC, automatic  
1990 Dodge Spirit, 4 dr., automatic  
1989 Olds Cutlass, 2 Door, Black  
1989 Chrysler LeBaron, 2 dr, 46,000 miles  
1988 Cadillac Seville, Loaded  
1988 Olds Calais, 4 door, Auto  
1987 Olds 88, Loaded  
1986 Buick Century, AC, Loaded

## Used Trucks

1993 Nissan 4x4, King Cab  
1991 Chevy Short Box, Like New  
1990 GMC G20 Work Van, 23,000 miles  
1989 Chevy Mark III Van, Clean  
1989 Chevy Blazer, V6, Auto  
1988 GMC V8 Auto, Short Box  
1988 Toyota SR5, King Cab

## We Need Used Cars and Trucks

Hours:  
Mon-Fri  
8-8  
Sat. 8-5  
Sun. 12-4

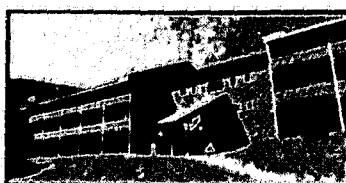


AUTO ROW • GORHAM, NH

## THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS !!!



**NORTH PEAK**  
Building III - Unit 205  
Two bedrooms - One bath  
Fireplace - Pool - slopeside  
\$79,900



**SUNRISE**  
Lower level - Unit A 109  
One bedroom - One bath  
Deck - Pool - Sauna  
\$55,900



**BROOKSIDE**  
Building I - Unit B 104  
Two bedrooms - One bath  
Views - Deck - Fireplace  
\$77,900



**BROOKSIDE**  
Building II - Unit A 214  
Studio - Sleeps three  
Best views on Mt. - Deck  
\$47,500



**LOCKE MOUNTAIN**  
Townhouse - Unit A-1  
Three bedroom - Three levels  
"Top of the line property"  
\$210,000



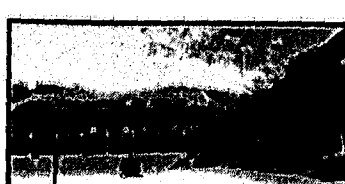
**SOUTH RIDGE**  
B Building - Unit B3  
Three bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths  
Fireplaces - Views - Deck  
\$124,900



**CASCADES**  
Upper level - Unit C 7  
One bedroom - One bath  
Two levels - Deck - Views  
\$57,900



**WHITE CAP**  
"B" Building - Unit 314  
Unilevel - One bedroom  
End unit - Deck - Views  
\$63,000



**FALL LINE**  
North wing - Unit 201  
One bedroom - One bath  
Deck - Restaurant - Pool  
\$55,000

Trust experience to make the difference !!!

Located at South Ridge Center  
(207) 824-3000

## Real E

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedr fireplace, dishwasher, mountain views, quiet River Ridge Run Tr. REDUCED TO \$109,207-284-6484

1 + ACRE LOTS at 1 Sunday River Valley, mountain views, Soil te possible. 824-2115. for 3-6 BEDROOM FAR Bethel. New sewer sys owner will finance. Call SUNDAY RIVER RD house overlooking ski access. \$175,000, poss 207-836-2002.

FOR SALE BY OWN with barn, Rumford C Mt. Abram, 15 miles Great for B&B. \$83,824-3470.

FOR SALE: Bethel s Middle Intervale Road. 207-824-3470

SUNDAY RIVER NC in-ski out. Furnished 2 door heated pool. \$81,000 Owner 508-695-5 PM.

EVERYONE KNOWS New Hampshire. And quality homes, Col. (Lic. #3388), call ahead to watch it made. Picking everyday from now to October 23. Take Route 2 towards Rumford, go over river bridge, take left, go 4 miles, turn left, go to end of far road, turn right, you are here. Call ahead for applesauce, cakes and apple pies (Lic #3045). 38-41p

BRYANT POND, Fr driveway, survey, at Christopher beach, financing \$12,900.00. \$100 HOME CONT Londonderry, New H. formation send SA Contest, P.O. Box 975 01079.

BUILD YOUR OW down payment on market construction Homes today, 1-800-

## Vac Prop

TIME SHARE UN memberships. Dist Worldwide select Network U.S. and Free rental informat

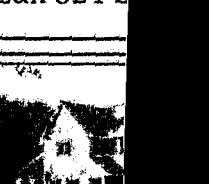
## For

HOUSE ON SONG fireplace, spiral stai feet of sandy beach weekend, winter/sur Sunday River. Call a 2 BEDROOM, FU Townhouse in quiet Includes dishwash Available now. Call

## FOR BY O



Classic T Broc Gree OPEN Sunday, 1-3 Call 824-2



Beautiful 1 1/2 acres with br Paradise Hill, 1 River Skiway include catted with fireplace family area, m jacuzzi plus 2 baths, all rooms around back Expandable b \$25,000.00, Janice Reed.

Swift River Realty 1000 Prospect Ave. & R Rumford, Maine 04276 (207)664-4333 Each Office in Inde

Lan if you ha selling s want to kn for Call Licensed P Always lo lots and la op Call 674-



824-2444

## Real Estate

**SOUTH RIDGE 2** bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Road. Run Trail. WAS \$119,000. REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call owner at 207-284-6484.

**1 + ACRE LOTS** at Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115. from \$28,500.

**3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE** in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945.

**SUNDAY RIVER ROAD**, new 4 bedroom house overlooking ski area. Oil heat, easy access. \$175,000, possible owner financing. 207-836-2002.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Large Victorian with barn. Rumford Corner, 9 miles from Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sunday River. Great for B&B. \$83,000. Firm. Evenings 824-3470.

**FOR SALE:** Bethel split level with barn. Middle Intervale Road, Evenings 207-824-3470.

**SUNDAY RIVER NORTH PEAK III**, Ski in-ski out. Furnished 2 bedroom condo. Outdoor heated pool. Excellent condition. \$81,000. Owner 508-695-2110 after 5 PM.

**EVERYONE KNOWS** it's cheaper to buy in New Hampshire. And we have the highest quality homes. Colony, Fleetwood, and Titan. 3 bedroom \$15,995, 2 bedroom \$13,995 or \$122 for 180 months, \$1,399 down APR 8%. Open 11 to 7, Sunday 11 to 5. Closed Wednesday. 603-444-6208. Honeymoon, Rt. 18, 4 miles north of Littleton, New Hampshire.

**YES**, you might be able to buy a 28 wide for less than \$26,995. BUT will it have the Fleetwood 5 year warranty???? Get your quality home from Honeymoon. 44x28, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, "1994". Homes from Colony, Fleetwood and Titan on display. Open 11 to 7, Sunday 11 to 5, closed Wednesday. 603-444-6208. Honeymoon, Rt. 18, 4 miles north of Littleton, New Hampshire.

**BRYANT POND**, Five well wooded acres, driveway, survey, soil tested. Near lake Christopher beach, winter access. Private financing \$12,900.00, call 743-2148.

**\$100 HOME CONTEST.** Win 2700 sq.ft. Londonderry, New Hampshire home. For information send SASE for \$100 Home Contest, P.O. Box 975, Salem NH 03079.

**BUILD YOUR OWN HOME NOW!** No down payment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

## Vacation Properties

**TIME SHARE UNITS** and campground memberships. Distress sales - Cheap!! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 800-543-6173. Free rental information 303-563-5586.

## For Rent

**HOUSE ON SONGO POND**, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191.

**2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED** South Ridge Townhouse in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available now. Call owner 284-6484.

## FOR SALE BY OWNER



Classic Twelve Room  
Broad Street  
Greek Revival  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, October 10th  
1:30 - 3:30  
Call 824-2746 for details



Beautiful 1 1/2 year old home on 2 1/2 acres with breathtaking views on Paradise Hill. 15 minutes from Sunday River Skiway. Tasteful interiors include cathedral ceiling livingroom with fireplace. Custom kitchen and family area, master bedroom suite with jacuzzi plus 2 additional bedrooms & baths, all rooms with great views. Wrap around back deck & front porch. Expandable basement, 2 car garage. \$325,000.00. For more details call Janice Reed.

Century 21  
Swift River Realty  
1000 Prospect Ave. & Rt. 2  
Rumford, Maine 04276  
(207)364-4533  
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated



**Land owners**  
If you have considered selling some timber but want to know what's (right) for your land.  
**Call Al Yates**  
Licensed Professional Forester  
Always looking for timber lots and land management opportunity.  
Call 674-3017, Evenings

**SMALL TWO** bedroom house trailer for rent. West Bethel. No Dogs. 836-3945. 131f

**COMMERCIAL SPACE:** 480 square feet under construction. Join two established businesses in highly visible location with ample parking. \$350 a month including heat. Call 824-2358.

**FURNISHED LOG HOME.** Suitable for 1 person or couple. Ten minutes from Sunday River. Quiet location, call 364-7520.

**2 BEDROOM** unfurnished house, in Bethel, year round lease. Washer and Dryer, wood stove and full basement. Workshop/storage barn available on property. \$475/month plus utilities. Call 646-1678.

**SMALL YEAR ROUND** home on South Pond, Locke Mills. Furnished, ideal for couple. Security deposit & references required. Call 364-3633.

**ROOMY, UNFURNISHED,** Main Street apartment. References and security deposit required. Call 824-3145.

**CHAPMAN STREET,** Bethel, Me., Nice two bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath in town location. Washer and dryer connection. \$475. a month plus utilities. 1 year lease available December 1st. Evenings: (603) 427-2054.

**DO YOU HEAD SOUTH** for the winter? Would you like a mature, responsible woman to care for and maintain your home or cabin while you are away? I need a place

to live this winter. Locke Mills, Bryant Pond, Greenwood, West Paris, North Norway, Greenwood area. We could help each other. Contact 562-7170. Leave message.

**COZY CAPE,** 20 minutes from Sunday River. Furnished, two bedrooms, kitchen with dishwasher. Living room, family room, spring water, two car garage. No pets. Lease, references, November 1 - May 1, call 729-0691 after 7 P.M.

## We have places!

Don't miss out on our new selection of ski season rentals!

## Attention Seasonal Renters:

We have a great "new" selection of ski season rentals to meet most needs. Condos, apartments, homes, camps and chalets near and far from the slopes! Let Bethel's premier property rental agency help find your perfect ski hide-a-way!

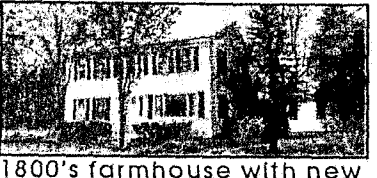
Creative Management Associates  
115 Main Street, Bethel  
(corner of Main & Vernon)  
(207) 824-4044  
An Equal Opportunity Rental Agency



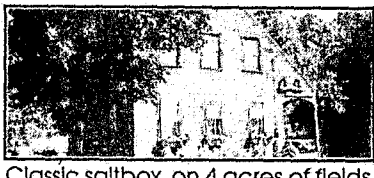
**Mahoosuc Realty INC.**

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

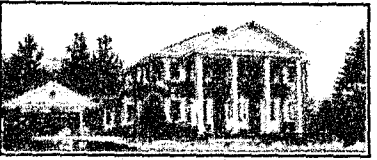
## Discover A New World



1800's farmhouse with new kitchen, 2 new baths, extensive ell and barn space plus land to grow. A must see at \$144,500



Classic saltbox on 4 acres of fields, woods and a babbling brook. Terrific location for four season enjoyment at an affordable \$97,500



Surrounded by mountains and fields, bordered by the Ellis River, this Georgian home sits in splendor on 35 acres. Lovingly built and maintained. \$249,900



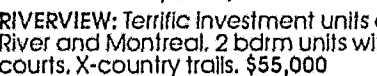
Live in one - rent the other two. House plus two apartments on Route 5. Great ski rental - and has summer history as well. Only \$125,000



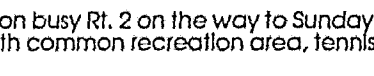
One of a kind NE farm. 280 acres bordered by the Nat'l Forest with 3 miles of river frontage. Apple orchard, 5 bdrm farmhouse. 100' x 45' barn. All for only \$325,000



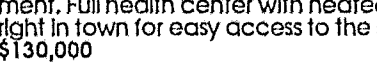
1.7 acres of woods surrounds this new saltbox. Located in area of new homes just outside of town. Great rental history. \$129,000



**RIVERVIEW:** Terrific investment units on busy Rt. 2 on the way to Sunday River and Montreal. 2 bdrm units with common recreation area, tennis courts, X-country trails. \$55,000



**EDEN RIDGE:** Well built and immaculately maintained. This 2 bdrm, 2 bath unit offers an attached garage, great views, fireplace and proximity to all town amenities. A terrific buy at \$91,500.



**BETHEL INN FAIRWAYS:** on the golf course for summer and winter enjoyment. Full health center with heated pool. Lovely mountain views and right in town for easy access to the slopes or shopping. Prices start at \$130,000

CORNER OF MAIN & VERNON STREETS  
BETHEL, MAINE  
824-2771

**MT. ABRAM, CHALET RENTAL.** November - June 94 season. 10 minutes walk to lift, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, bath, kitchen, dining area, no pets. References. 508-952-4159.

## Roommates

LOOKING FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE to share bright, recently renovated 2 bedroom apartment in Bethel. Nice location, non smoking, no pets. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 782-7138.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Non-smoker to share house on Rt. 2 in Bethel. Call 824-3754.

## Farm/Gardening

BRUSH HOGGING & rototilling. Call Ernie, 665-2799.

## Publishers Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without charge, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5.00 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4.00 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memorial, \$4.50 and up.

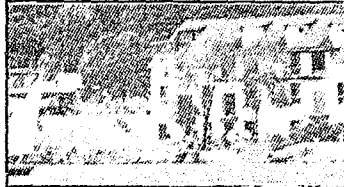
Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207)824-2444.

## Maine Street Realty

## Unequaled Values Available to Those Who Insist on THE BEST

### CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES

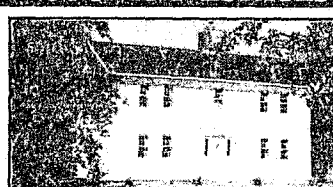


Studio, 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Units  
Intown, Waterfront, Country Views • \$49,000 - \$115,000

### COUNTRY ESTATES



#366 - Rustic - Bird Hill Lodge  
\$170,000



#338 - Refined Historic  
Federalist \$125,000



#380 - Classic Gentlemen's Farm  
\$129,000

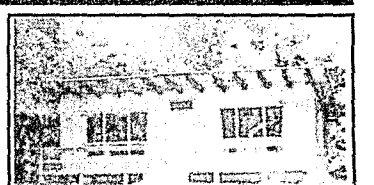
### COZY RETREATS



#382 - Enchanting Cottage  
\$89,000



#313 - All Inclusive A-Frame  
\$75,000



#367 - Accessible Mountaineer  
Chalet \$165,000

### BARGAINS GALORE



#386 - Established 4 Unit  
Apartment Building \$135,000



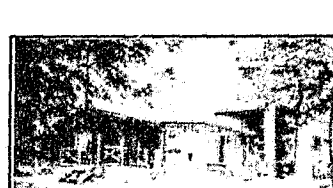
#378 - Meticulous Duplex  
\$62,000



#383 - Handyman's Special  
\$39,000



#377 - Magnificent Scenery  
\$33,500



#363 - Four Season Enjoyment  
\$54,000



#385 - Secluded Get-a-Way  
\$37,000

Call for More Information or for Our FREE, 28 page Rental Brochure

For further information on vacation or income property available for sale call

Maine Street Realty at (207) 824-2114

(207)824-3187  
(207)824-3444 FAX

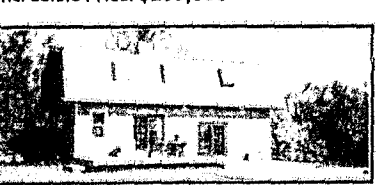
## Kennett Realty, Inc.



Superlatives cannot describe the understated splendor of this 15 +/- acre gentleman's farm. Newly renovated interior exhibits top quality workmanship. Wonderful location, beautiful surroundings and an incredible Price! \$255,000



This truly unique, waterfront 2 bdrm. home boasts spectacular views and frontage on North Pond. Relax upon the large deck and let the summer breezes inspire you. You will fall in love. \$145,000.



A horse lover's heaven! Fabulous 3 bdrm home boasts numerous amenities: 3 stall barn & tack room, training track, in-ground pool, central vac system & 6.5 +/- gorgeous acres, wonderfully secluded, yet situated off a year round maintained road. Call for details.



Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom split level ranch truly shows owner's pride and tender loving care. Lovely in-town neighborhood. This home is a treat to view. Price recently reduced to \$139,000



Howard Pond: Captivating waterfront cottage offers a spacious yard, and long frontage with majestic mountains beyond. This fabulous property has year round potential. \$130,000.



Attractive 4 bedroom Woodstock ranch style home is wonderfully spacious & efficient. Renovated interior is designed with comfort & extensive living space in mind. Frontage on Rt. 6 offers unique commercial applications. \$98,900.



Handsome traditional style four bedroom home offers a sunny, country kitchen, spacious yard, patio, and attached garage. A very affordable offering at the recently reduced price of \$59,900.



Conveniently located, in-town 2 bedroom home is full of warmth and character. Boasting a remarkable 1.5 +/- acre lot, walk-to-town amenity access and a fantastic price, this home can be yours for only \$59,500

## Land - Land - Land

**RT. 2, BETHEL:** Prime commercial parcel consists of 10 +/- acres and is located on highly travelled Rt. 2 between Sunday River Skiway and Bethel Village. Year round exposure! \$150,000

**BIRD HILL ESTATES:** Beautiful 5.01 +/- acre lot in this much admired subdivision. Enjoy dramatic mountain views & proximity to the numerous recreations of Maine. \$35,000

**NEWRY:** Stunning 30 +/- acre parcel offers extensive Route 26 frontage and features proximity to Bear River & Sunday River Ski Resort. Seller is motivated! \$32,900

**MIDDLE INTERVALE:** Outstanding 4.1 +/- acre parcel enjoys privacy and seclusion all on a town maintained road. Fantastic views & swimming hole will be yours to enjoy! \$45,000

**SONGO POND ROAD:** A little piece of heaven! 2+ acre lot on year round town maintained road boasts proximity to town & ski areas. Pretty views and price to sell! \$29,900

**SWAN HILL:** Partake of the fabulous views offered from this wonderful 5.5 +/- acre lot located on Swan Hill. Proximity to town and area recreations. Very reasonably priced! \$12,500

**MIDDLE INTERVALE:** Admire beautiful views of the Androscoggin River from this lovely 3.6 +/- acre lot with frontage on two year round maintained roads. All at an unbeatable price! \$20,000

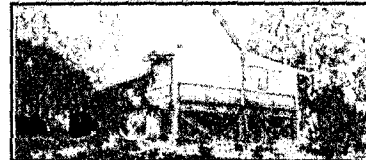
**SUNDAY RIVER ROAD:** Captivating lots offer frontage on the serenely beautiful Sunday River and are just around the corner from the hottest ski resort in the East! 4 +/- acre lot \$42,000, 8 +/- lot \$48,000



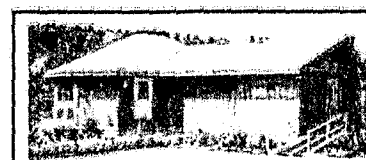
A new approach... Wonderful 4 bedroom farmhouse with large barn is situated on 5 +/- acres on Route 26, offering unique commercial applications. Whether a gentleman farmer or entrepreneur, this home must be considered. Reduced to \$89,900



Brookside: Beautiful sloped site complex offers studio, 1 & 2 bedroom units with ski-in/ski-out access, outdoor heated pool, saunas & private decks. Indulge yourself! Priced from \$51,500



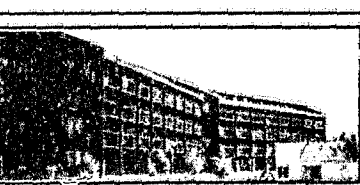
This charmingly cozy 3 bedroom chalet is a true delight! situated on 10.6 +/- private acres and offering a tremendously spectacular vista view, this young home is unbelievably priced to sell at \$58,500



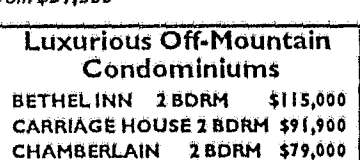
Commercial Opportunity: Incredible panoramic views are just one of the fine features you'll find in this highly visible Pub and Restaurant. Location is superb - in the midst of four season recreation area. Endless expansion possibilities are available to you. \$275,000

## Exclusive On-Mountain Sunday River Condominiums

BROOKSIDE 1 BDRM \$59,900  
CASCADES STUDIO \$48,900  
FALL LINE 1 BDRM \$56,500  
MERRILL BROOK 2 BDRM \$138,000  
NORTH PEAK 2 BDRM \$79,900  
SOUTH RIDGE 2 1/2 BDRM \$148,000  
SUNRISE 1 BDRM \$55,000  
WHITE CAP 1 BDRM \$75,000



Brookside: Beautiful sloped site complex offers studio, 1 & 2 bedroom units with ski-in/ski-out access, outdoor heated pool, saunas & private decks. Indulge yourself! Priced from \$51,500



**Luxurious Off-Mountain Condominiums**  
BETHEL INN 2 BDRM \$115,000  
CARRIAGE HOUSE 2 BDRM \$91,900  
CHAMBERLAIN 2 BDRM \$79,000  
EDEN RIDGE 2 BDRM \$85,000  
LAKE CHRISTOPHER 2 BDRM \$38,900  
PLEASANT RIVER 2 BDRM \$159,000  
POWDERHORN 2 BDRM \$159,000  
RIVER BEND \$84,500  
RIVERVIEW 2 BDRM \$45,000  
\* Most units are fully furnished

Please call for or inquire about our MASTER LISTS:  
Residential/Vacation  
Sunday River Skiway Condos  
Commercial  
Waterfronts  
Area Condos • Land





### Perry - Long

The engagement of Laurretta Perry and Danny B. Long, Sr. was announced recently. Ms. Perry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ferguson, Jr. Mr. Long is the son of Delvin Long and Merle Page. The couple plan to be married on Oct. 9 at 3:30 in the afternoon at their East Bethel home.

### THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and hope for your daily life.

We often hear the Christian faith referred to as "the Christian religion." In the first place "religion" is not a prominent Biblical term, found only five times in the entire Bible, all in the New Testament. One of the most familiar references is James 1:26,27 and reads as follows: "If any man among you seem to be religious, and brideth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain. Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Even a most casual observation of the text indicates religion is something we are to do in behalf of someone else. However, the Christian faith is not based upon what we do for others, or for God in that matter. The Christian faith is based upon something that has been done for us. It is based upon the basic foundational truth namely, that "Christ died for our sins" (1 Cor. 15:3). In other words, Christianity according to Biblical teaching is what God has done for us through the Cross. Not what we do for Him or others.

You see we normally, naturally think the matter of becoming a Christian is doing something for God and others. That's why we have so many varied kinds of religions in the world. If you were to examine each one you would find that one must do certain good works to be a member of that particular religious faith. The Christian faith, however, is based firmly upon what God has done for us through Christ on the Cross.

We are reminded of this truth in one of the oldest hymns of the Christian faith, "Rock of Ages" by Toplady. We read these lines in the third verse: "Nothing in my hand I bring, simply to the Cross I cling; Foul I to the fountain fly, wash me Saviour, or I die." This is what Christianity is all about. Words of another more recent hymn, "Jesus Paid it All" by Elvina M. Hall, has these words in the chorus: "Jesus paid it all, all to Him I owe; Sin has left a crimson stain, He has washed it white as snow."

As I have mentioned before, we

must put out of our minds once and for all, that in becoming a Christian one must do certain things to attain to that high and holy calling. But God's Word tells us in Titus 3:5, "Not by the works of righteousness that we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us." Mercy like grace is something that has been given to us--not what we give.

Lest I may be giving the false impression that one does not have to do anything to become a Christian, or even to demonstrate the Christian faith, I simply state the following: I have used the term "do" in the sense of earning by doing something. We cannot earn our Salvation, it was bought and paid for when Christ died on that old rugged Cross. There is something we must do, however, but not in the sense of earning. In order to become a Christian in the Bible sense of the term, one must repent. Our Lord said, "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish," Luke 13:3--Repentance is a change of mind about God, sin and self evidenced by a change of attitude expressed by a change of action.

Then we must understand the matter of doing good works as a Christian is the result of one's faith not the means of Salvation. In Eph. 2:10, "For we are His workmanship created in Christ Jesus unto good works..." Someone has paraphrased this by saying, "We are God's poem."

So we see the Christian faith is not attained by something we do but by what Christ has done. As a result of conversion to Christ. We live life from an entirely different perspective--we work out what Christ has worked in. This is the real Christian religion.

Roland M. Lord, Asst. Pastor  
Bryant Pond Baptist Church

### Births

Donald and Teresa Walker of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Nicena Rae, born on Sept. 13, 1993 at 9:16 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs, 4 ozs.

Maternal grandparent is Ruby Coolidge of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are Harold and Bertha Walker of Bryant Pond. Nicena joins brothers Nathan, 5, and Bryce, 2.

\*\*\*\*\*

Thomas and Debra Barton of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Devin Alan, born Sept. 21, 1993, at 7:14 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 15 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Knipp of Pedro, Oh.

Devin joins a sister, Samantha, 4 1/2.

### BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet at the Pleasant Valley Grange Hall in West Bethel for a harvest dinner on Oct. 13. Price of dinner is \$6. Please bring money for the foliage trip scheduled for Oct. 15. The tour will leave the Health Center at 8 a.m. sharp. The guest speaker will be Dr. Hamilton.

### HAMMER COMPLETES BASIC

Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel J. Hammer, son of Margaret M. Hand of Bryant Pond, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

### A Special Thanks

To our friends and relatives, who took the time to send flowers, cards and gifts during our time of sorrow over the loss of "Duffy." She will be long remembered and loved.

Sincerely,  
Sylvia Hoey, sister & family

### In Memoriam

We who are privileged to be Lions today owe an eternal debt of gratitude to those who have gone before us, for they have enabled Lions Clubs International to be recognized worldwide as representing the very highest ideals of humanitarian service. The memory of Lion Robert Glenn Murphy shall, therefore, be honored in a solemn ceremony at the forthcoming international convention of The International Association of Lions Clubs.

### In Loving Memory of Richard G. Hutchins Murdered One Year Ago October 9, 1992

One sad and lonely year has passed since our great sorrow fell. The shock that we received that day, we still remember well. God gave us strength to meet it and courage to bear the blow but what it meant to lose you no one will ever know. It's so lonely here without you we miss you more each day. For life is not the same to us since you were called away. You bade no one a last farewell nor even said goodbye. You were gone before we realized and only God knows why. Loved, remembered and sadly missed Mom, Nana & Family & Friends

### 50 Years is hard on your health...



So wish her a Happy Birthday on the Twelfth!

### FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE

The Bethel Area Health Center will offer a series of flu clinics to be held in various locations during October and November. The cost of the immunization at one of the clinics is \$7. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 12--Senior Citizens Meal Site, Main Street, Bethel, 11 a.m. to noon.

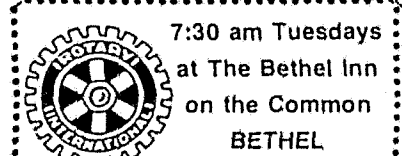
Oct. 15--Bethel Area Health Center, 10 a.m. to noon.

Oct. 25--Andover Congregational Church, 1 to 3 p.m.

Oct. 29--Woodstock Town Office, 1 to 3 p.m.

Nov. 1--Bethel Area Health Center, 5 to 7 p.m.

Information: call the Health Center at 824-2193.



**LOSE WEIGHT**  
Come in and check out the **WEIGHT-OUT CLUB**. Lose weight with Bio-Mark, the natural approach to aid weight control. For more info call Gail at Main St. Beauty Shop.  
**824-3452**  
Heidi Bean • Gail Weston

**NOW OPEN SPECIAL EFFEX**  
Hair Styling  
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**364-3522**  
Debbie Barlow  
Owner • Cosmetologist  
**Grand Opening**  
Special!  
**\$10.00 OFF ALL PERMS**  
**\$2.00 OFF ALL HAIRCUTS**  
Through October 31st  
Call for your appointment today!

**APPLES • APPLES • APPLES**  
**Macs • Cortlands**  
Korhonen Farm, Flat Rd., W. Bethel

**There's still room available**  
Volunteers are needed for the following Committees of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce  
**Marketing Committee**  
Next Meeting: October 12 • 7:30 AM • Riverbend in Newry  
**Dues Review • Ski Challenge**  
Meetings not yet scheduled  
Interested Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce Members should contact Linda Varrell at 824-2117 or the Chamber Office at 824-2282.  
**We look forward to hearing from you!**

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ALOE	ARARA	KAREL	LONE
GAOL	WIDOW	LIANE	LUNA
ARKANSAS	AAA	MICHIGAN	
WOES	FICHU	ETON	
IMPAIR	ALIMONY	SPOITS	
BURRO	TIU	EMCEE	SINAI
ERIE	SALMI	AHAVA	SPUR
ARO	SCREEDS	ARENT	ERE
MARYLAND	LORTS	GORGON	
EARL	REDAN	NENE	
ALASKA	PERAL	VIRGINIA	
TEM	EBERT	SERAPES	EMU
LATO	SNEAD	SALAD	MOAT
ASCOT	DAMES	HES	BINGO
SEELED	KANAKAS	SASSES	
OLEO	STAAB	SACS	
NEBRASKA	URN	STTHOMAS	
OLEEA	PACER	SOPOR	UELE
SLED	OPTINE	ACARA	RAITA
HERO	TIDES	STREP	IDOL

# The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

presents

## The 9th Annual Winter Recreation Tabloid

to be published in early November

Maine's spectacular natural resources provide the perfect setting for all kinds of activities and The Citizen's planning a bigger than ever effort to bring visitors from as far away as Boston and as near as Portland to the Bethel area.



This is your opportunity for the most profitable season ever. Advertise in our Winter Recreation Tab and put your products and services at the fingertips of those visitors and guests you are looking for.

**The deadline for advertising copy is  
Friday, October 8, 1993**

If you would like more information or would like to reserve a space please call Karen Hakala at 824-2444